

Charles G. Dawes Dies Suddenly At His Home At Age Of 85

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy southeast, elsewhere mostly cloudy with scattered light showers Tuesday; occasional showers and thunderstorms Tuesday night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; highs Tuesday 55-60 northwest, 70 southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FORTY-NINTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1951

FIVE CENTS

GREAT HOLE TORN IN U.N. LINE

Former Vice President, Banker, Ex-Nebraskan Succumbs In Evanston

Death Ends Colorful Career Of Soldier, Statesman And One-Time Lincoln Lawyer; Close Friend Of Pershing And W. J. Bryan

Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, former vice president of the United States, and one-time Lincoln lawyer and property owner, died of a heart attack at his Evanston, Ill., home Monday night. He was 85.

His physician said death came as the result of coronary thrombosis. He had been reading in the living room of his home, when, according to his wife, he suddenly fell over.

Gen. Dawes had been appointed honorary chairman of the Chicago citizens committee welcoming Gen. Douglas MacArthur this Thursday.

Active Until Death

He was chairman of the board of the City National bank in Chicago. He had worked actively at the position until the day of his death.

Banker, statesman, soldier, musician and author, Gen. Dawes was one of the most versatile and colorful figures in American public life.

Born in Marietta, Ohio, Aug. 27, 1865, Gen. Dawes studied law at the college which bore the name of his home town, then in 1887 took a masters degree at Cincinnati law school.

Left Lincoln In 1894

Gen. Dawes came to Lincoln and was admitted to practice in Nebraska courts in 1886. He remained here until 1894, when he moved to Evanston, Ill., then LaCrosse, Wis., and Seattle.

His first major political role was in 1896, when he was in charge of the Illinois campaign of McKinley for the presidency. In 1897, he became McKinley's comptroller of the currency, a post he held three years.

In 1902 he organized the Central Trust Company of Illinois, in Chicago.

On Pershing's Staff

When World War I broke out, he entered the army as a major. In June of 1917, he was sent to France as a lieutenant colonel, and three months later was attached to the administrative staff of an old Lincoln friend, General John J. Pershing, as a brigadier general.

In 1921, President Harding drafted Gen. Dawes as the first director of the budget, and from the post he went on to become chairman of a committee of experts on the reparations situation.

From his work in that field emerged the famous Dawes plan for German reparations, a work for which he received, in 1925, the Nobel peace prize, jointly with Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary.

U.S. Vice President

On March 4, 1924, Gen. Dawes became vice president under President Coolidge. After his four years in that office he served three years as ambassador to Great Britain.

Under the Hoover regime, Gen. Dawes headed the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

During part of the time he lived in Lincoln, Gen. Dawes had office space in the same building as the late W. J. Bryan. The two were charter members of a discussion club, still in existence, the Round Table.

It was during this period also that Gen. Dawes also became a friend of the late Gen. John J. Pershing, once commandant of the University of Nebraska military department.

It was in the years of 1892 and 1893 that Gen. Dawes laid the foundations in Lincoln for the Dawes trust, only recently dissolved and the interests transferred to his children.

Among the properties purchased there were the site of the National Bank of Commerce at Thirteenth and O streets, the southeast corner of the same intersection, now occupied by the Walgreen Drug store, the northeast corner of Twelfth and N, occupied by Central Electric and Gas company, and a lot fronting on O street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, now occupied in part by the Ben Simon and Sons building.

When Gen. Dawes first moved to Lincoln with his bride, he and Mrs. Dawes occupied a cottage at 1401 D street.

He embarked on his legal career in Lincoln alone, but later was a member of the firm of Webster, Holmes and Dawes. Later he was associated with A. B. Coffroth, and still later with John B. Cunningham.

Visited Lincoln Gen. Dawes had visited Lincoln many times in the years after he left here, visiting old friends, taking care of business here and addressing Lincoln civic groups.

He was the author of many books on varied subjects—a reflection of his varied career. He was also a pianist, and his "Melody in A Major" was scored by Fritz Kreisler for the violin and became one of Kreisler's most requested pieces.

In addition to the Nobel prize, Gen. Dawes was given awards by five countries. His decorations include the Distinguished Service medal of the United States, Companion of the Bath of England, Commander of Maurice and Lazarus from Italy, the Order of Leopold, Belgium, and Commander of the Legion of Honor, France.

Richard Craig, Gen. Dawes' son-in-law, said the banker's wife, Mrs. Caro Dawes, was the only person present when he died at 10 p.m. Monday. He was seated in his favorite chair reading, she said, when he slumped over his book. He died before a doctor arrived at the home.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dana McCutcheon; and two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Craig and Mrs. Carolyn Ericson.

Woman Slightly Hurt From Auto Accident

Viola Leighty, 26, of 512 South Sixteenth was taken to Bryan Memorial hospital Monday night for treatment of a cut on her forehead and a bruised knee following an auto accident on South Forty-eighth between Sherman and High. She was later released from the hospital.

Motorcycle Officer Jim Hampton said Miss Leighty was riding north on Forty-eighth in a car driven by Darwin E. Johnson of 840 North Thirty-fifth.

Johnson, who gave his speed as "about 20 or 25" miles an hour, told Hampton he did not see an army truck parked in front of the home of National Guardsman Edward Moser of 3346 South Forty-eighth until just before he struck it.

Legislature Advances 12 Of 71 Bills

Two Measures Are Killed In First Of All-Day Sessions

Holding the first all-day meeting of the present session of the legislature, action was taken Monday on 14 of the 71 bills still remaining on general file. Two of the measures were indefinitely postponed and the others advanced.

Postponed were LB 375 providing for a constitutional amendment to take the time limit off the terms the state treasurer can serve and LB 292 permitting the real estate commission to have downtown quarters. The vote on the latter was 18 to 15 to postpone indefinitely.

Sen. Glenn Cramer, in making the motion to kill, said the bill was originally intended to let real estate brokers conduct auction sales without taking out a license as auctioneers. This and other features were eliminated. Sen. Thomas Adams, introducer of the bill, insisted there were still worthwhile features in the measure, but was overruled.

Irrigation Voting Bills advanced included: LB 549, disposing of assets of the Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation corporation. It permits the state to enter into agreements to make effective acceptance of the funds.

LB 430, redefining what persons may compel and what interests may be subject to real estate partition.

LB 497, to provide the voting by mail in irrigation district elections.

LB 535, to change method of approving certificates of disbursement by state teachers colleges.

LB 335, increase the acreage that may be taken by eminent domain for school purposes.

LB 464, to expedite distribution of state school funds.

LB 322, to provide issuance of revenue bonds by counties with interstate bridges and provide for payment of interest.

LB 403, providing for election of police magistrates in even numbered years.

LB 381, authorizing attorney general to bring paternity proceedings in cases of children born out of wedlock.

LB 328, permissive holidays for banks.

LB 529, increasing fee for birth certificates.

LB 467, increases mentally ill reimbursement fund.

Today's Chuckle A rumba is a fox trot with the back field in motion.

The Reflector



FIRST CUSTOMER SINCE THE FLOOD—H. P. "Buckey" Miller of the American Legion flood patrol, is shown as he tied up a parking meter in LeClaire Park parking lot in Davenport, Ia. His boat was the first customer since the area became flooded last week. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

-- MacArthur vs. Truman Debate --

Presidential Recall Move Is Launched

Sen. Hendrickson Proposes Constitution Change So Future Executives Could Be Voted Out Of White House By The People

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Truman-MacArthur controversy churned up Monday a senate proposal to change the constitution so that future presidents could be voted out of the White House by the people.

MacArthur's Son At Circus; He's Big Eater

NEW YORK—(AP)—Arthur MacArthur doesn't live like a typical American boy—he just eats like one.

Sunday, it was hot dogs and soda pop at the Giants-Dodgers baseball game for the 13-year-old son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Monday it was cotton candy and popcorn at the circus, plus ice cream and more soda pop. It was the first time young MacArthur ever saw the self-styled biggest show on earth.

With him at Madison Square Garden were Henry Ringling North, vice president of the circus, three army colonels, four policemen, four newsmen and his Chinese nurse.

Arthur met some of the animals, including an orangutan that pulled his hair.

Clean Up Week Parade Planned For Thursday

The Clean Up week parade, originally scheduled for last Saturday and postponed because of bad weather, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m.

The parade down O street will be led by three attractive young ladies who will commemorate beautification. They are: Miss Fix Up, and her two helpers, Miss Clean Up and Miss Paint Up.

Clean Up week began Monday, April 23, and will continue through April 29. The city beautification committee of the women's division of the chamber of commerce is sponsoring the program. The committee members particularly urge that the "cave-like" atmosphere of many basements be improved by whitewashing.

The removal of cobwebs from such places as furnace rooms and a more convenient rearrangement of laundry rooms are also suggested.

Fire Chief E. P. Feaster said the fire department will inspect any home or business establishment during Clean Up Week and recommends fire safety measures where found necessary.

Minor Earthquake Shakes New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—(AP)—Parts of Auckland province and northern Hawkes Bay were shaken by earth shocks Monday night. Some minor damage was reported in two small settlements on the east coast, but there were no casualties.

Worried About Atom Bomb?

Hear important discussion Tuesday night. Speakers include: G. Mennen Williams, Governor of Michigan and former air combat intelligence officer; Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, Director of Nuclear Science Service and Dr. Rensis Likert, former Director of the Morale Division of the Bombing Survey in Germany and Japan. KFOP, 8:00 p.m., "America's Town Meeting Of The Air," a Gas Company public service.—Adv.

THE WEATHER

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KANSAS: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, high 75-80.

1:30 a.m. 35 2:30 p.m. 65

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4:30 a.m. 38 5:30 p.m. 65

5:30 a.m. 40 6:30 p.m. 65

6:30 a.m. 43 7:30 p.m. 60

7:30 a.m. 45 8:30 p.m. 55

8:30 a.m. 48 9:30 p.m. 55

9:30 a.m. 53 10:30 p.m. 52

10:30 a.m. 56 11:30 p.m. 53

11:30 a.m. 60 12:30 a.m. 53

12:30 p.m. 61 1:30 a.m. 53

1:30 p.m. 62

Highest temperature a year ago 54; lowest 42.

Sun rises 5:35 a.m.; sets 7:16 p.m.

Moon rises 11:23 p.m.; sets 7:07 a.m.

Normal April production, 2.53 inches.

Total April precipitation to date, 2.39 inches.

Total 1951 precipitation to date, 7.29 inches.

Red Hordes Smash South Of Parallel 38

GI Insurance Dividends Are Being Mailed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The veterans administration mailed out Monday the first checks of a \$655,000,000 special dividend to holders of 8,000,000 GI insurance policies.

VA said the checks cover dividends due on some of the national service life insurance policies with anniversary dates falling during January.

"An insured World War II veteran should not expect to receive a dividend check until several months after the policy anniversary date," VA said in a news release.

"The final calculation of the amount due cannot be made until the last premium has been paid for the dividend policy year."

The special dividend, the second to be declared by VA, will be paid on policies in force three months or longer between the 1948 and 1951 policy dates.

The payments apply both to term and permanent plan policies, including those which have lapsed or were terminated by the death of the insured.

VA said the dividend will take about a year to complete.

Moscow's Orders In U.S. Heeded

... Gitlow Testifies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—one of the original organizers of the communist party in the United States testified Monday he knew of no instance of American reds disobeying a directive from Moscow.

Further, he told the subversive activities control board that international communism, with headquarters in Soviet Russia, put up \$35,000 to help launch the Daily Worker as the official communist organ in America in 1924.

The witness was Benjamin Gitlow, who was a top communist leader from 1919 to 1929. In that year, he said, he had an argument with Joseph Stalin, lost it, and was thrown out of the party.

Gitlow First Witness But while he was in "good standing," Gitlow related, he twice ran for vice-president of the United States on the communist ticket, served three years in New York state prisons after being convicted under the criminal anarchy laws, and made a bid for New York City's mayoralty while behind bars.

To become effective, Hendrickson's amendment would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote in each house and by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

The White House maintained a rigid silence on the still-growing Truman-MacArthur controversy, which is expected to flare with renewed violence when MacArthur testifies, perhaps next week, before the senate armed services and foreign relations committees.

The president and his congressional leaders talked over the MacArthur situation at their regular Monday morning White House conference.

"You couldn't talk any place without talking about MacArthur," House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) told reporters later. Nobody, however, would give any details of the conversation.

And the president's press secretary, Joseph Short, had only a "no comment" for all questions concerning MacArthur.

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TOKYO—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Chinese red hordes tore a big hole in United Nations lines today and plunged south of the 38th parallel in central Korea.

A Chinese division with cavalry mounted on Mongolian ponies was reported in the forefront of the massive drive.

Another red force crossed into South Korea in the west, headed toward Uijongbu on the way to Seoul.

But the big smash—on 100 miles of flaming front in the third day of the red counteroffensive—was aimed along the mountainous middle.

There a Chinese red division supported by mounted cavalry scored a breakthrough and drove on toward Chunchon, eight miles south of 38.

FALL BACK 15 MILES Withdrawals ranging up to 15 miles were forced on the hard-pressed United Nations troops on all fronts despite the all-out support of allied artillery and planes.

Nearly 9,000 reds were killed or wounded by artillery alone Monday. The Eighth army estimated. Swarms of planes claimed an additional toll of nearly 2,000 and perhaps as many as 4,000.

Allied forces in the west-central area gave up Yonchon and pulled back to positions just north of the 38th parallel. Yonchon is six miles north of 38.

Allied commanders said the offensive, mounted by perhaps 700,000 reds, appeared to be losing its steam on the west flank.

But it was going strong in the center south of Kumbwa. There allied forces had driven 10 miles north of the 38th before the red tide that started Sunday erased the gain and pushed south of the parallel.

EXPLOIT BREAKTHROUGH Kumbwa is 20 miles north of parallel 38.

"In the area south of Kumbwa, on the central front, strong enemy forces exploited their initial breakthrough and continued to move south in spite of numerous friendly air strikes," said the Tuesday mid-morning communique of Eighth army.

"The enemy force involved in this exploitation was estimated as an enemy division with cavalry elements in the area east-northeast of Yonchon.

"Friendly units to the rear of this area have adjusted positions to meet the enemy threat with friendly air and artillery engaging this enemy force throughout the day (Monday)."

Contact was broken with the enemy south of Chonwon, a red base 18 miles north of the 38th parallel.

In central Korea, allied defenders of the Hwachon reservoir area repulsed red attacks.

But United Nations defenders had to readjust positions in east-central Korea around Yangju and Inje under strong communist pressure.

Estimates of the attacking red forces ranged up to 700,000, with 400,000 of them concentrated in the center.

In the west—the traditional invasion route to Seoul—the Eighth army said red pressure at the Imjin river near the 38th parallel began diminishing at 4 p.m. (1 a.m. c.s.t.)

Time Difference In Lincoln-Korea Puzzles Readers

The difference in clock-time between Lincoln and the United Nations fighting in Korea—more than 7,000 miles away—has left many people wondering when the news happened they are reading about.

If, for instance, you were reading The Lincoln Star at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, it would be 11:30 Tuesday night in Korea.

It sounds as though you were reading news that couldn't have happened yet, but that is because of the way the world is sliced into time zones.

Because Korea is on the other side of the international dateline, it is possible for something to be reported there Tuesday when it is still Monday here.

Deferment Only Postpones Induction

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, former dean of the University of Nebraska graduate college, asked Monday that people remember a college deferment is not an exemption, but rather a postponement.

In an interview with The Star, Dr. Stoke said the draft board granting a college student a deferment, is just postponing duty in the service until later. Eventually, he explained, the student will have to go into the armed forces.

"If the situation becomes no more serious than it is," Dr. Stoke pointed out, "other manpower should be used than school people. The United States needs a certain amount of technical personnel to meet scientific advances for victory."

Dr. Stoke had two ideas that he thought would insure a flow of technical men into the service. They were:

1. Selective service boards should use the greatest amount of discretion to decide whether or not to defer a college student.

2. Whether deferred or not, the army should assign back to educational institutions a much larger proportion of men than they do now.

Dr. Stoke, in explaining his second thought, said the person sent back to education would be in the army, but would be assigned to take engineering, for example, at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Stoke, who was with the university here from 1930 to 1940, will give the address at the annual honors convocation at the university Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

He reminisced about the days when he came first to Nebraska after receiving his doctoral degree at Johns-Hopkins university.

"I was ready to conquer the world," he said.

But the period 1930-36 got progressively worse, and Dr. Stoke remembered that his salary scale was the same.

"At the rate I was going if I had stayed at Nebraska 20 years I would have had to pay the state to be an instructor."

Dr. Stoke is now the educational advisor for the national citizens' commission for the public

Sundahl Now Lives On Borrowed Time

After midnight Monday, Roland Dean Sundahl began living on borrowed time—won by an automatic stay of his death sentence through an appeal pending in the state Supreme court.

He was to have died Monday in the electric chair for the hatchet slaying of Bonnie Lou Merrill, a 16-year-old car-hop from Silver Creek.

The case will be reviewed by the high court after Sundahl's lawyers charged in an appeal that his trial was "little more than a farce."

Monday, the day he was to have died, Sundahl sat in the office of Deputy Warden John Greenholtz, twisting and untwisting a copy of "The Youth's Instructor," a Seventh-day Adventist magazine.

"I keep waking up six or seven times a night since I saw that picture of the chair," he said.

He was talking about an old picture of the state's electric chair he ran across in a magazine.

"We all got to die sometime," the 20-year-old youth said. "It just don't appeal to me to die this way."

Draped in the baggy denim coveralls that is the uniform of a condemned man, Sundahl talked jerkily of his last chance at life.



Live Animal Presentation Surprises Banquet Guests

... Over 600 Attend Farmer-Businessman Event

BY HOMER FINE
(Farm Editor, The Star)

HASTINGS, Neb.—More than 600 farmers and businessmen from the Hastings area made the annual farmer-businessman banquet at the city auditorium here Monday night a full-house affair.

Hosts to the farmers for the banquet and entertainment sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Hastings chamber of commerce were local businessmen.

The surprise presentation of a live rooster to Vern Manahan, chairman of the chamber agriculture committee, of a live pig to Hastings Mayor Tom Emel, and of a small pony to farmer Joe DeMuth, was the high point of the evening.

Edward McFaul, Chicago educator, declared that people are confused within themselves because of confusion around them. As main banquet speaker, his topic was "How Confused Can You Get?"

"There is a much stronger feeling of loneliness and insecurity in metropolitan areas," McFaul said, "than in rural communities. But the seeds of confusion are within every man."

McFaul listed the five main confusions confronting man today as lack of security, loneliness, advertising not on a mature level, blaring newspaper headlines, and the matter of old age.

Duane Watts, of Hastings presided at the banquet. The invocation was given by Walter Grothen, Juanita farmer.

The welcome was presented by Alvin Gross, president of the Hastings chamber. Les Huckfeldt, Holstein farmer, gave the response. Gene "Rebel" Fullerton of Hastings added a thought for meditation.

Entertainment was in the form of a pantomime skit, "The Stump Family," presented by Glenn Matthews and featuring Kay Matthews, Bob Bierman, Melvin Buss and Kenneth Shriver, all young people from the Hastings farm area. Organ music was furnished during the evening by Mrs. Ruth Warwick, Robert W. Garey serves as manager of the Hastings chamber.

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Governor Explains His Probe Young's Insurance Dealing

Gov. Val Peterson Monday explained further the investigation he had made into the insurance activities of Liquor Commissioner Blaine Young a year ago.

In an interview with a representative of the Lincoln Star, the governor said the information brought back to him by the investigator did not show that Young was getting commissions on insurance bought by liquor licensees.

The governor acknowledged that the purchase of insurance by liquor licensees was the topic under discussion when he told of his earlier investigation and that he maybe should have amplified his remarks at that time.

Dr. Watkins told the crowd in Lincoln high school auditorium that, "In terms of what this program means to the youngsters of Lincoln, the cost of it should be relatively small. I don't think the city can afford not to have these facilities."

As an example of the situation the schools would face if the educational system were not expanded, Watkins pointed to Lincoln high which, in a few years, would have an "intolerable" enrollment of 3,200. The building program calls for a junior-senior high school in southeast Lincoln to relieve that condition.

The proposed athletic building at Lincoln high, subject of some controversy, would be in constant use by all schools, and by music and shop as well as athletic groups, the superintendent pointed out.

In a question period which followed, A. Q. Schimmel, Lincoln, expressed concern over a "direlection" of interest in the school problem on the part of many citizens. "There are a lot of people who don't read beneath the headlines," he said.

Answering him, Watkins reviewed the efforts of many groups to publicize the issue, but added: "This lack of interest has me worried too. It is a hard thing to determine."

The film, "How To Beat The Atom Bomb," was shown. In charge of the program was Richard Van Pelt, Miss Laveta Payne and Miss Irma Warta.

Leaders from 4-H clubs in Cass, Seward, Otoe and Lancaster county will attend a training meeting Tuesday at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Miss Frances Runtz, home extension agent, reports that general club problems will be discussed at the morning session, beginning at 10 a.m. in animal husbandry hall.

In the afternoon, leaders will take part in discussions of problems arising from group projects.

N.Y. Speaker

Guest speaker before clothing club leaders will be Miss Ada May Marshall, 4-H club stylist from New York, N.Y.

Miss Marshall will present a fashion show featuring sportswear, best-wear and outfits for school styled for girls aged 10 to 21.

Allegria Wilkins and Dorothea Holstein, assistant 4-H club leaders, and Katherine Cooley, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, will be in charge of training sessions.

Marine Recruiter Assigned To Denver

Tech Sgt. Arthur A. Slocumb, USMC, NCO in charge of Marine recruiting in the Lincoln subdivision, has been assigned to the Denver, Colo., district as public information NCO.

Sergeant Slocumb, assigned here Jan. 12, will transfer to the Denver office May 1.

According to the Omaha district office, no successor to Sergeant Slocumb has been named.

Women Are Drafted," from the University of Nebraska Coed Folies, by members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Dancing by Phyllis Jean Elliott, Karen Kosten and Nancy Stanley, with interludes by Mrs. Dorothy Unger.

"The Best Man," a comedy skit by Nebraska Wesleyan students.

"Rate Your Mate," based on a radio program, by Kiwanis members.

"The Happy Harmony Boys," a Kiwanis club quartette.

"Stop the Music," based on another radio show, by Kiwanis members.

Seranaders from "Joy Night," Kay Schmoker and Don iKtchen, Kiwanis Education for Kweens, presented by request of the Kiwanis officers.

Kenneth Bourne was chairman of the committee arranging the party. Wayne Farmer was program committee chairman.

FOR APPLIANCES SEE ...

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Watson, Frost, 2 Long-Time Postal Workers, Quit Soon

The summer season will bring the loss of two long-time employees of the Lincoln post office department by the retirement of Assistant Postmaster L. H. Watson and Superintendent of Mails Charles W. Frost.

Watson, 4103 Sheridan boulevard, will leave the department June 30, after serving there for 43 years and seven months. He started as a clerk in 1907, was

appointed postal cashier in 1916, named assistant postmaster in 1926, acting postmaster in 1927 after the death of W. L. McClay, and then was given his former post as assistant postmaster again in 1928.

Watson says he will start his retirement with a trip to Minnesota for a summer of fishing. He also intends to evade some of Nebraska's cold winter months next year with a trip south.

Frost, 816 South Thirty-second, will retire Aug. 1, after nearly 50 years of service. He started with the department as a clerk in 1903. He advanced to foreman in 1920, superintendent of the University Place station in 1921, main office foreman in 1922, assistant superintendent of mails in 1926 and superintendent of mails in 1942.

Frost has seen many changes in the department during his 50 years service. When he started work, he recalls, there were 28 carriers and 28 clerks. Now, he said, there are 128 carriers, 176 clerks and eight mail handlers which were unknown in 1903.

Three charter members were present Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel for commemoration of the 30th anniversary of Upsilon chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

Ray Schaumberg, alumni secretary of the fraternity, reported that Ernest Harrison, Lincoln, head of the piano department at the University of Nebraska; Carl F. Steckelberg, Lincoln, and L. F. Vaughan, Lincoln, were the only members of the charter group able to attend the anniversary banquet.

Dr. A. E. Westbrook, head of the school of music at the university, was an honored guest of the fraternity. He recently was named as an honorary member of national Phi Mu Alpha.

Commission Denies Alliance Beer Permit

The state liquor commission has denied a retail beer license to Tom P. Stalos, Alliance.

Hearing on the protested application was held April 19.

15 liquor outlets now in Alliance and records indicate there is not sufficient business to warrant another.

Public Employees' Retirement Groups Try For Stability

The trend in public employees' retirement system is to make them more sound financially, rather than to strive for increased benefits and a lower retirement age.

Director Gleen Anderson of the state school reirement system reported Monday.

Anderson was re-elected to the executive committee of the national conference of public employees' retirement systems at the annual meeting at Dallas, Texas, last week.

A half-million state, county and municipal employees in 30 states are covered by a retirement system. The combined total of these retirement funds is over five billion dollars.

When you look at the times we live in : : : and then take a look at this new Chrysler Windsor : : : you might almost think we'd had advance information and special-built this car just to fit these times!

Certainly it treats your hard-earned and tight-stretched dollars with a respect that's hard to find in a good many things you buy.

To begin with, the Windsor line is the *least-priced* of the three lines of cars we build at Chrysler. To buy one gets you all the basic goodness Chrysler engineering means, at the very *lowest* cost. That's good sense in itself.

In powerplant, your Windsor brings you Chrysler Spitfire : : : one of the truly great engines in the whole bright history of America's motor cars. Time-proved and owner-beloved, it would be hard to put your money on a sounder friend than this to live and travel with you through the months ahead!

As to comfort, Windsor brings you the amazing travel bonus all Chrysler owners get this year : : : the revolutionary new Oriflow shock absorber. With more than twice the shock-absorbing power of any other in the world, this amazing new device keeps wheels steady on the road, and riders steady in their seats.

As you can see, it is no idle claim that this car makes very special sense in these unusual times. But why not get the whole good story at first hand? Why not go see your Chrysler Dealer, very soon?

Beautiful to look at!...
Beautiful to drive!

CHRYSLER

finest engineered cars in the world

DAWLEY MOTOR COMPANY

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Lincoln Jaycees Said State Tops

The Lincoln junior chamber of commerce, for the 11th straight year, has been awarded the Henry Giessenber Memorial trophy for being the most outstanding jaycee organization in the state.

The junior chamber was also given honors in the fields of youth activity, sports, agriculture, publications, profit-making, special activities and brotherhood. All awards were made at the state jaycee convention held at York April 20-22.

For his outstanding contributions to the state and community Harold E. Anderson was presented the distinguished service award. His fields of work include the March of Dimes, Red Cross, Community Chest, jaycee midge baseball, governors advisory committee on civil defense and the organization and completion of Operation Santa Claus.

Bill Quinn was awarded a silver key for work as vice-president of district No. 4 of the Nebraska junior chamber of commerce.

ADVERTISMENT

May Government Affect Population Trends?

By J. Gordon Roberts

The more powerful the creative urge, the greater the sense of frustration when not given adequate outlet. The more restrictive the society, the stronger the possible reaction to it, which may be expressed in many ways.

England is cited as a case in point. In England, restriction over a period of years has become so rigid that now many workers may not even choose their employment.

In England, the decline of "intelligence" is so rapid, according to a recent survey by Sir Cyril Burt, at the request of the Royal Commission on Population, that within fifty years the number of students of scholarship ability will be approximately halved and the number of feeble-minded almost doubled.

Statistical study of population trends in England indicates a significant population decline among those families unwilling or unable to adjust to an artificial dependency—dependency beyond their actual needs.

Parents in this group are not permitted, for example, to provide for the future of their own children. Instead, they must rely upon the State to provide for them.

Thus may the State affect the populations of the future.

As Alfred Korzybski has pointed out, environment may vitally influence ability to think, particularly during the period of childhood development.

England's adults matured during the depressing period of the dole.

Because nearly everyone prefers to be as independent as possible, clearly we should strive to build a society offering the greatest possible independence to every one, rather than minimum independence, to permit the fullest possible use of mental energy.

Please Mail Your Suggestions Regarding Ways to World Peace.

This column is offered through the courtesy of Roberts Dairy Company, Monday through Friday.

ADVERTISMENT

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- Experienced in school business.
- He is a home owner.
- Has children in Lincoln Public Schools.
- Was one of the top two in the primary.

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Federal Commission To War On Crime Urged

Permanent Body Asked By Senators

Life Of Kefauver Committee Due To Expire On May 1

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress was asked Monday to create a "senate-house committee on crime and a federal crime commission to wage war on the American underworld."

Resolutions calling for the two new bodies were introduced in the senate by Sen. O'Connor (D-Md.) for himself and Sens. Hunt (D-Wyo.) and Kefauver (D-Tenn.). Kefauver is chairman of the present senate crime committee, which has spent almost a year prying the lid off organized crime in the United States.

Its sensational series of public hearings ended several weeks ago, and the life of the committee is due to expire at the end of this month.

Wide Investigation.

Now O'Connor and his colleagues propose to set up a senate-house committee which would be given up to \$150,000 and be authorized to carry on the crime crusade until June 30, 1952.

O'Connor said the joint committee was needed not only to investigate interstate gambling, but the distribution and sale of narcotics, prostitution and other fields of criminal activity.

The federal crime commission proposed by the three senators would be a permanent body to study crime on a national basis. It would be charged with coordinating the activities of federal law enforcement agencies in denying interstate facilities, such as the telephone and telephone, to organized crime.

\$1,505,000 REA Loan Approved For Custer Dist.

BROKEN BOW, Neb. — (AP) — The rural electrification administration has notified the Custer Public Power district here that its application for an additional loan of \$1,505,000 has been approved. Homer Loutzenheiser, district manager, announced. The money will be used to build about 900 miles of new REA lines which will serve 786 homes in the 10 central Nebraska counties covered by the district.

The counties and miles of line to be constructed are Custer 249, Blaine 166.6, Hooker 35.1, Lincoln 81.6, Logan 102.8, Loup 73.4, McPherson 35.2, Sherman 6.2, Cherry 37.5 and Thomas 124.9. High line electric service will be provided to the county seat town of Blaine county, Brewster. The new loan makes a total of \$5,508,000 loans to the Custer district for building lines to service 5,642 customers.

Valentine Loan Okayed WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration has approved loans totaling \$3,047,000 to nine borrowers for expansion of rural power facilities. The loans included one to the Cherry-Todd Electric co-operative, Valentine, Neb., for \$719,000.

Nebraska Nurses Set Up Minimum Monthly Salary

OMAHA—(AP)—A minimum salary goal of \$215 a month for nurses on general hospital duty was set Monday by the general duty section of the Nebraska State Nurses' association.

Mrs. Maxine Stahn of Orleans, head of the general duty section, said the group also set a minimum of \$230 a month for assistant head nurses and \$240 a month for head nurses. This is an increase of \$15 a month over pay standards asked a year ago.

Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker of Hastings, association president, added that if nurses are asked to work more than 40 hours a week they should receive overtime pay at the premium rate of \$1.40 per hour for the excess hours.

Regularly employed nurses should receive \$10 a month raises at the end of each year for three years. Mrs. Shoemaker said existing salary scales place nurses in an unfavorable economic relationship with other professional and with non-professional workers.

Canvas such as that used for circus tents weighs three times as much when wet as when dry.

A 220-pound aquamarine is the largest gem ever found, says the National Geographic Society.

In ancient times, North Africa was called the granary of Rome. Ethiopians speak a Semitic



"MacARTHUR" HAT, created by Mr. John in New York, makes its appearance as welcome home salute to the general. "The General's Delight," it's called. (International)

Wage Board Rebuilding Is Snagged

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's efforts to rebuild his wage stabilization board hit a snag Monday. Union leaders will not be ready to nominate their representatives for another week.

The main reason for the delay was reported to be the determination of the united labor policy committee (ULPC) to make a "package" settlement of its differences with the mobilization agencies.

The ULPC, which speaks for 15,000,000 of the AFL, CIO, and a number of railroad unions, appointed a committee of its four top officers to consider sending labor members back into the various defense positions they left in the general walkout Feb. 28. Meanwhile the ULPC announced it would postpone nomination of the six labor representatives for the new 18-man wage stabilization board.

Two Lobbyists Scheduled To Testify Before Probers

BY ARCH DONOVAN (Star Staff Writer)

Two lobbyists are scheduled to appear Tuesday before the special legislative investigating committee, according to Sen. Ray Babcock, chairman.

Requested by committee members to appear are Rex Olson, wholesale liquor representative, and Charles Hoye, representing the brewers.

Both members of the committee and other senators are very frankly pointing to the experience of the committee as evidence that legislative committees are not detectives and that no provision is made for them to investigate on a comparable basis with congress, where specially trained investigation staffs are provided.

The committee was named in February on motion of Sen. Hugh Carson, who said that he could present evidence. The committee stated it could find no evidence except hearsay from the witnesses presented, and the last several meetings have all been expected to be the last.

Carson Motion.

The Carson motion called for an investigation of the wholesale liquor distributors and their legislative lobby in their relationships with the legislature. Sen. Tyrdik amended it to include the entire lobby registered with the secretary of state. The probe was favored by 25 with 14 voting against.

To date, the committee has made no attempt to investigate the lobbying practices in the state. Some time ago, Robert Nelson, assistant attorney general, who is counsel for the committee, gave an opinion on what constitutes a lobbyist when members became confused.

"Our investigation has led us to the definite conclusion that Nebraska is in need of a new anti-lobbying law," read the opinion which was a copy of an opinion given the legislative council in 1944.

"Another matter which we

wish to call to the attention of your committee in considering the adequacy of our present anti-lobbying law is the possibility that the entire act is unconstitutional and void."

This view was expressed in the opinion on the grounds that the act contains legislation not within the scope of the title.

"Since the time of the passage of our anti-lobbying law in 1907, as far as we can ascertain, there has never been a compliance with the law and it appears further that the officers in charge of its operation, the legislators and the individuals working for or against legislation, have had the erroneous ideas as to what could and should be done," the opinion continued.

The committee has extended its investigation to a questioning of the state liquor commission on its operations. Members have drafted reports to submit to the legislature, but no action on the report has been taken.

Whether the summoning of two lobbyists is an indication that the committee is going to consider opinions expressed by the attorney general's office could not be determined.

Salary Squeeze For Acheson Is Said Possible

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Some members of the house of representatives may seek to get Secretary of State Acheson out of the cabinet by a salary squeeze, Representative Stefan (R-Neb.) said Monday.

In a special report to his constituents, Representative Stefan said some house members had stated they might "go after" Acheson through appropriations. A bill containing an appropriation for Acheson's salary will come up in the house soon.

The Nebraska congressman said he, like others in both the house and senate, has been receiving "hundreds of letters and telegrams demanding the impeachment of the president and the firing of the secretary of state, Dean Acheson, and defense secretary, General Marshall."

The GOP leadership in the house "tells me they have no impeachment plans," Stefan said, adding that rumors are spreading that Secretary Acheson may resign at the psychological time.

The MacArthur firing has put Acheson back "on the hook," in the opinion of his friends, Stefan said.

Induction Of Doctors Is Expected

Volunteers May Fill Gap; Six From State Might Be Included

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Twelve hundred doctors will have to be drafted into the armed forces in July, August and September unless volunteers fill the gap in the next ten weeks.

The defense department issued a draft call Monday for 1,202 Priority No. 1 doctors. These are medical men who received their scientific education at government expense or were deferred during World War II to attend medical school, and who have served less than 90 days in the armed forces.

The requisition will not be necessary, the department said, if enough doctors come in voluntarily to meet the growing needs of the army, navy and air force. A draft call for 1,522 physicians, dentists and veterinarians was issued last Oct. 10, but subsequent volunteering made inductions unnecessary.

Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, director of selective service in

Tuesday, April 24, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Nebraska, said Monday that estimated that "10 per cent of 'about six' doctors would be in them will go, since the national call is for about 10 per cent of all doctors."

He said he had received no official word concerning Nebraska's quota for the three-month period.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THE BEST SALE ON
CARPETS and FURNITURE
CONSISTENTLY LOWER AT
LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART
37 and Calvert—Open Monday Thru
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily

AT MILLER'S
styled by
McCall's
McCall 8457
Come see the fresh new Spring ideas in this Famous
willless sheer!

Dumari "Powder Puff" Muslin
these new Spring 1951 styles in the famous Dumari
You've never seen more outstanding designs than
"Powder Puff" muslin. New... different... the
unusual border we picture! Come see this pretty
pattern and dozens more all in rich clear colors that
you know will stay vividly lovely. Dumari "Powder
Puff" is famous as the original "permanent beauty"
cotton! Stays crisp as new... stays delicately sheer
... stays colorful, through countless tubbings! Come
see the dainty McCall style we picture made up in
our fabric departmentget ideas for YOUR Spring
and Summer wardrobe. \$1 yard.
FABRICS... Fourth Floor

TRIFARI
Gather Your Spring
Bouquet of
"White Violets"
The sweetest, most
delicate of jeweled
posies in colors
to rival a flower show
... all set in golden
tendrils of Trifa-
nium. Not only in
White, but in Lime,
Lemon, or Rose.
Garland Necklace, \$15
Matching Bracelet, 7.50
Bouquet Pin or Ear-
rings, \$6 each
Plus Tax
JEWELRY... First Floor

AT MILLER'S
Plump, Comfort-Inviting Pillows
Brighten the Summer Scene
When the sunny days arrive, you need scores of toss-around pillows
—Both outdoors and indoors. What could be nicer than crisp, easy-to-wash-off
chintz pillows? Get yours now!
Floral and solid-colored chintz pillows, with center
button, all Kapok filled. 2.29 and 3.75
Triangular Rest Pillows in quilted chintz, Kapok
filled. Maize, Turquoise, Red, Pink, Rust and
Blue. 3.95
Solid-color Rayon Multicord
pillows, oblong with a jumbo
welt edge. Green, Flame, Blue,
Wine. 2.50
NEEDLEART... Fourth Floor

CLEAN-UP WEEK CALENDAR
Tuesday: Brighten the Basement
for beach-time and bedtime...
Jommieset
BEACHCOMBER
NOW! IN JUNIOR
AND REGULAR SIZES!
12.95
the 3-piece set
AS SEEN IN GLAMOUR!
• all covered seams; no raw edges
• buttons locked on
• four-adjustment waistband
Harry Berger's brilliant Day-and Night duet...
dramatically-flared Jommieset in linen-textured
cotton doubles as short robe, beachrobe; under it,
dashing Mandarin pajamas in matching colors with
a striking black print. Completely washable! High,
gala colors in Coral or Lime, with Black-printed
pajama. Junior sizes 9 to 15. Regular sizes 32 to
38, proportioned to fit your height.
LINGERIE... Third Floor
MILLER & PAINE

HEAR....
The "Southern Singers"
of
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
SINGERS and MUSICIANS
PROF. AND MRS. TROY COOK
April 24th-May 6th
Each Night - 7:30
FIRST CHURCH OF
THE NAZARENE
33rd and "C" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska
Rev. Clarence W.
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AT MILLER'S
MOTHER'S
DAY IS
MAY 13TH
GIVE MOM THE GIFT SHE'LL
LOVE FOREVER
—a beautiful portrait
of her beautiful child
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
2 beautiful
5x7 portraits 6.95
No appointment needed.
Proofs shown.
STUDIO... Second Floor
MILLER & PAINE

Miss Fix-up
and her helpers—
Miss Paint-up and
Miss Clean-up Say—
CLEAN
BASEMENTS
TUESDAY!
Chase the last gloom of
winter from your home.

There Is That Man Again

BY J. E. LAWRENCE

I awoke very late Sunday with rain streaking down the windows from low-scudding clouds. Behind was the incredible week of the national capital—MacArthur Week. There had been a pushing contest between three usually sedate but temporarily angry senators, and the street crowds revived the confusion of tongues of ancient Babylon.

So much had happened in seven days. An American hero was back to receive the embrace of millions of admirers. In the confusion of Washington, and scores of other American communities, it may develop that what is happening is not so much "pro-MacArthur" as it is "anti-Truman" — upon whose shoulders rests a Far Eastern conflict that has had no quick, happy ending.

A Time For Reason

This much needs to be said over and over again, not only in the columns of type but by every American. This is the hour for reason, not emotion. A highly articulate people, strong in their likes and dislikes, invariably given to sound judgment when all the facts are available, are treating themselves to a highly emotional binge.

It is the facts which will count. And those facts will be forthcoming in the weeks ahead to aid the people unless perchance they already have closed their minds. There are the scheduled hearings of the senate armed services and foreign relations committees—hearings in which the Pentagon will participate fully, baring its records to the members of congress if not fully to the American people, records which heretofore have been classified as "top secrets." In the meantime, the duty that befalls the citizen is one of preserving an open mind, if humanly possible in this era of unprecedented emotional tides.

Right and Wrong

There is little likelihood that the official records will reveal any individual infallibility. This present situation is tailor-made for the intense partisan—for the man or the woman who marches every step of the distance with General MacArthur—or the man or woman who sides with the president. Even military leadership—the men who are supposed to know what should or should not be done—do not agree. It appears on the basis of available evidence that there is a wide, yawning gap between General MacArthur on one side, and the bulk of military leadership comprising the joint chiefs of staff on the other.

I am satisfied in my own mind that the split between the joint chiefs of staff and General MacArthur springs solely from an honest difference of military strategy in the Pacific. I think that the greatest obstacle to getting at the full facts will turn out to be the understandable reluctance of military leadership—land, sea, and air—to become engaged in a controversy involving mistakes of far-reaching character in their potential results.

Korea's Speedy Ending

Basically, the thing that grips millions of Americans is that they see no early ending to the Korean affair.

Because of the discontent with continuing stalemate in Korea, the powerful, dependable New York Times last Saturday did devote a great deal of space to what it says was the official administration record of the talks between General MacArthur and President Truman on Wake Island six months ago.

Those records show:

- (1) General MacArthur was so confident of victory in Korea that he offered what he regarded as his best troops, the United States Second Division, for service in Europe by not later than the last of January.
- (2) The president took farewell of General MacArthur at Wake in the full belief that harmony and agreement had been achieved, at least on the necessity of adhering to policies made in Washington—a harmony that would have been assured had the MacArthur victory in Korea materialized. (It went up in smoke when the Chinese communists intervened, though he said they would not. After Chinese communist intervention, General MacArthur pressed for

A Trend In Germany

Disagreement among politicians is commonplace, and it is probably for this reason that the mounting split among the parties of right and left in Germany has been getting little attention. But there is ample evidence that a vigorous "moderate left" in the form of the Social Democratic party headed by Kurt Schumacher, will one day make a successful bid for power at the German ballot box.

As leader of a unified and vociferous minority in the Bonn parliament, Schumacher has been able to hold his members within the traces and restrain them from bolting the traditional socialist solidarity. Despite the comparative prosperity of western Germany—made more significant by slower industrial recovery of some neighbor nations which the Germans overran and exploited—there is a strong wave of resentment among the German people over the country's political and geographical division. Schumacher has never given up the idea of unification, and he and his party have made excellent propaganda use of the issue, with a resulting increase in Social Democratic popularity.

Chancellor Adenauer, on the other hand, has become the symbol of co-operation with western occupation authorities, and most Germans see little possibility of a unified Germany emerging from the present Adenauer and Christian Democratic policy. Even the fact that Adenauer has gained a remarkable degree of autonomy for the elected west German government has not gained him much support; the German people are most interested in a reunited Germany.

Furthermore, if west Berlin is ever taken in as the Twelfth land (province), it is almost certain that a heavy Social Democratic representation will be elected to the parliament. Schumacher's strength is increasing daily, while Adenauer has his hands full holding on to the reins now slipping from his grasp.

more aggressive policy and called the crisis "an entirely new war.")

The Direct Question

At Wake, the administration record showed, President Truman asked MacArthur the possibilities of Chinese or Russian intervention in Korea. In reply General MacArthur said he saw little chance of it; if intervention had been planned, it would have taken place in the first two months of the war.

The Pacific commander at Wake expressed the hope that the Eighth Army would be taken back to Japan in reviewing the military operations then under way. He said that only about 150,000 North Koreans then remained in South Korea, and those he did not destroy by Thanksgiving, the cold weather would. The enemy would be doomed in North Korea, as he had about 100,000 men not of the best, and not well-trained or led, to boot. As for Russia, the record disclosed, MacArthur said it had an aggregate of 1,200 to 1,300 planes—no match for the United States air force. Russia, the general was quoted as saying, had no land troops on hand to thrust in North Korea—a month and a half would be needed to get a Russian division there, and by then winter would be at hand.

No Stenographic Notes

The answer to The Times story was given by General MacArthur's faithful aide. He said, "No stenographer was present when the two men talked," a rather superficial answer at the best. Did General MacArthur assure the president of quick, easy victory—did he tell him there were no Chinese communists in North Korea—did he indicate that, in his judgment, communist China would not intervene? If he did, then MacArthur was badly mistaken. Actually the record of that Wake Island conference was put on paper months ago, long before the split between the president and the commander of the United Nations forces in Korea had become grave. There were one or two newspaper accounts of what was said at Wake, published shortly after the president's return, and they confirm what now comes forth as an official administration record.

Lost in the storm, the one issue of greatest concern today is General MacArthur's view of sound military strategy and policy in the Far East. He proposes six steps: (a) bomb Manchuria; (b) allow air reconnaissance of China's coastal area and Manchuria; (c) intensify the economic blockade already partially in effect; (d) a naval blockade of the China coast; (e) send reinforcements to Korea, along with (f) "logistical" support to Chiang Kai-shek for operations against the mainland.

No More Against Us

To accept the MacArthur thesis with the promise of a quick, easy victory is to assume that all these six measures would not arouse communist China to greater war effort. On the basis of recent experience, that is not a reasonable assumption.

Even more, the people of this country need to know that the MacArthur program might prove to be the match that would lead to Russian bombing of American-occupied Japan across the narrow sea from Siberia and the Russian bases. It was this possibility that counted heaviest with the joint chiefs of staff.

More and More Action

In analyzing the MacArthur program, Walter Lippmann put it pretty well in these words:

"We are being told that nothing will happen except that we shall, of course, be victorious in Korea if we bomb, blockade and invade China. Each time it is going to take (per MacArthur timetable) only a little more military action to obtain great and glorious results. Only sea and air power (to begin with); then merely some supporting ground units; then nothing but a mopping-up action against the defeated enemy; and, now, no war and not many more casualties but only some bombing and then some blockading and some transporting and arming of Chinese. Then victory, for which there is no substitute in war, will be ours. Great victories can never be won cheaply but only in blood, sweat and tears. It is not fair to the American people to permit them to think that one of the famous generals of our age believes that the wretched war in Korea can be ended victoriously and soon by a few measures which, it would seem, would cost the American people very little."

Question of War

We begin and end with war—either a limited war or war on a global scale. All of us might wish that this quarrel never had developed, but since it has come to a boil, the first requirement is for the facts; and frankly the facts, up until now, do not support General MacArthur. With the opening of a new Chinese offensive, we shall shortly see how well-founded his claim of an easy victory against the Chinese communists is.

On the more pleasant side, I have never seen more water in the fields of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and eastern Nebraska. If the seed gets into the ground, crops should be off to a grand start.

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PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234



WASHINGTON—While the nation worries about Far Eastern war strategy, it can be revealed that spectacular new atomic weapons have been developed that can wipe out an entire regiment with one artillery shot or neutralize a city without killing a soul.

For security reasons, only a general report can be given. However, it can be stated that new weapons are under way which may stop Russian aggression dead in its tracks:

1—A terrible, more powerful atomic bomb has been produced that makes the old-fashioned Hiroshima bomb seem like a firecracker by comparison. The new super bomb will be exploded at Eniwetok May 6 to 12 in tests so important that top military and congressional leaders have been invited to attend.

2—A giant howitzer, capable of firing atomic shells, will be off the production line within three to five months. This is so huge that it must be hauled by freight train. However, just one shot from this atomic-bombing howitzer could wipe out a regiment.

3—A new type of warfare, called radiological warfare, has been developed from atomic research. By using radioactive rays, a city could be contaminated and subsequently captured without loss of life or property. A radioactive dose could be used that would not cause death unless absorbed for three or four days. Thus, the population would have plenty of time to evacuate in safety.

This radiological warfare is what Congressman Albert Gore, Tennessee democrat, had in mind when he suggested establishing a radioactive belt across the Korean peninsula. If a strong enough dose were used, a radioactive man's land could be established that would mean certain death to communist foot soldiers who tried to cross it.

Significantly, Gore's suggestion was taken up last week by the joint congressional atomic energy committee. However, experts from the atomic energy commission warned that the production of radioactive material for radiological warfare would cut down the atomic bomb output.

They pointed out a possible alternative, however. Buried in our Southwest deserts is a huge radioactive stockpile of atomic wastes that could be used to produce the necessary radioactive material without reducing atomic bomb production. The trouble is that the stockpile contains a mixture of radioactive byproducts, including some that will remain radioactive for centuries. Thus, the radioactivity might not be used in an attacking army could not enter the contaminated area in order to hold it.

It is possible—through an expensive process—to separate the long-term radioactive byproducts from those which are short-lived. The difficulty

Washington Calling

VANDENBERG AND MacARTHUR: CONTRASTS AND SIMILARITIES

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—No dramatist in his right mind would have arranged events as they fell out in the swirling rush of the past week. No audience sitting in a theater could be expected to believe in the coincidence of General MacArthur's entrance onto the stage and Senator Vandenberg's exit from it.

It was surely one of the strangest juxtapositions in all Marquis Childs' history. The senator from Michigan had much in common with this soldier.

They shared a fondness for a purple style in both writing and speaking. Like MacArthur, Vandenberg was deeply aware of the currents of American history and of his own place in the American scene.

But at a turning point in Vandenberg's career, he stood aside from self, from personal ambition, to take a course calling for sacrifice and denial. He chose to lead his party toward a bipartisan foreign policy of world cooperation.

In so doing he alienated some powerful republicans both in and out of the senate. A skillful and tactful leader, he nullified their opposition on the basic issues of foreign policy. The burden of bipartisanism was largely carried by Vandenberg, and Vandenberg alone.

When, however, it came to the old senator's own destiny and the prospect that he might have a chance for the 1948 nomination, all the little yipping voices were turned on to yap at the towering figure who had learned to look down philosophically on ambition and the scheming of the ambitious.

At one time Vandenberg had an almost rhapsodic admiration for MacArthur. In a magazine article in the spring of 1944, he poured out his praise on the general as a potential leader of the republican party. But he must have known, at the last, that whatever MacArthur's own vision of his role in the current controversy, many of MacArthur's ardent backers are using the general to thwart and sabotage everything Vandenberg stood for.

In the timing of Vandenberg's exit was another coincidence defying the dramatic unities. The republican victories of last November, changing the ratio of the two parties in the senate, gave Senator Joe McCarthy, of

Wisconsin, a place on the appropriations committee. Sitting on the subcommittee handling appropriations for the state department, he is in a position to operate what Senator William Benton, of Connecticut, said would become McCarthy's kangaroo court.

This prospect has filled state department officialdom from top to bottom with a sense of dread. They feared McCarthy's capacity to take information and language out of context in order further to discredit the department. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, with his dignified bearing and his lawyer-like approach, has been either made or unwilling to fight fire with fire.

There has in fact been a kind of defeatism in the department's attitude to its abusers and attackers. Evidence of this is seen in such actions as the side-tracking of able career officer John Carter Vincent, now minister to Switzerland, who is being transferred to a post that does not require senate confirmation. Vincent himself would like to go before a senate committee and face those who accuse him of slanting China policy in favor of communists.

Several times Acheson has postponed his appearance before the appropriations committee. Outward events were sufficient justification, but the evil day was thereby put off. He was scheduled to go before the committee this week.

Now, by Vandenberg's death, the ratio in the senate changes again. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan, will name a democrat to the vacant seat. As the newest member, McCarthy will thereby be bumped off the appropriations committee. And Acheson will not have to face his chief tormentor.

Almost the last letters he wrote showed that Vandenberg had not yielded any of his determination to come back and fight for what he believed in. He had put far behind him the obvious signs and hallmarks of opinion polls and electioneering. History may show that his long and incapacitating illness was more than any other factor responsible for the deterioration of the past year and a half. It was his voice of moderation and persuasion that was needed above all else.

The senator from Michigan was a patriot and a statesman. And those words out of the political vocabulary can be applied to him rarely today. If anyone should care to follow his example, he has left his shining mark behind.

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—Washington Merry-Go-Round—

TERRIBLE ATOMIC WEAPONS READY FOR EMERGENCY

By DREW PEARSON

With this is that the radioactive material must be used immediately. Otherwise, a radioactive dose that had been prepared to contaminate an area, say for 60 days, might wear out before it was used.

Another difficulty with radiological warfare is the danger to those who handle it. Radioactive material to be used for the purpose of contaminating an enemy objective must be carried in clumsy, lead-lined containers. After the lead-lined containers are dropped on an enemy, however, explosive charges attached to the containers can free the radioactive rays.

Despite all these difficulties, the important fact is that radiological warfare is now possible—if President Truman wants to use it.

—MACARTHUR LETTERS—

Even ex-members of congress are being flooded with "MacArthur" letters. Ex-Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, who has been practicing law in Washington since his defeat last November, so far has received about 500 letters and they keep rolling in. One particularly sharp missive from an Illinois teacher, protesting against the "dastardly dismissal" of MacArthur, really caused the former democratic leader of the senate to sit up and take notice.

"In voting to re-elect you to the senate last fall," the school-teacher wrote, "I was convinced that you were first an American and second a republican. I have continued in that same conviction since you took office. Why have you let the administration get away with this high-handed deed?"

—VANDENBERG TRIBUTE—

Just after the senate paid its last respects to the late Senator Vandenberg, three anti-Vandenberg republicans privately ribbed Idaho's freshman senator, Herman Welker, for joining in the Vandenberg tribute.

Welker has been such a vigorous political echo of the anti-Vandenberg clique during his four months in the senate, that after his joining of the parade of speakers eulogizing Vandenberg, Senators Mundt of South Dakota, Hickenlooper of Iowa and Jenner of Indiana chided Welker about his eulogy.

With a broad wink at Hickenlooper in the senate cloakroom, Mundt asked: "Don't you think Welker's attack on Vandenberg was in poor taste?"

With mock seriousness, Hickenlooper and Jenner agreed. However, this got under Welker's skin, and he snapped: "Go ahead and strike it out! Strike it out of the record! I don't care!"

Jenner then said, in completely serious vein, that he personally just didn't feel that he could pay tribute to Vandenberg because of his differing views on foreign policy, but that he was happy that others were paying the tribute which he justly deserved.

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'We Are The People'...

They're Together After 17 Years



THE MURPHYS . . . Front row (left to right): Sharon, Oklahoma City; Mike, Oklahoma City; and Tom, Lincoln . . . Second row: Mrs. Marlin Anderson, Lincoln; Mrs. and Mr. Wayne Murphy, Lincoln . . . Third row: Cecelia, Saudi Dahrain, Arabia; Ralph, Oklahoma City, and Lt. Katherine

Star Staff Photo
Murphy, U. S. navy . . . Fourth row: Josephine, Lincoln; Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Donald Murphy, North Platte, and Lloyd, Watertown, S. D. . . . Fifth row: Edward W. and Mrs. Murphy, Lincoln, and Donald, North Platte.

THE good smells of cooking and the shouts of young children filled the Edward W. Murphy household Sunday. The Murphys were having a family reunion—their first in 17 years.

Their eight children, who have traveled almost around the globe, were home at 2050 Worthington, bringing their families. Cecelia Murphy is the reason for the big get-together. She returned a week ago from Saudi Arabia where she works with an American oil company.

"It's just like everyone thinks it is over there," she said, "all sand."

L. KATHERINE Murphy, red-headed navy nurse, had traveled

in the opposite direction. She returned in December from Korea and Japan, where she had been stationed on a transport ship.

"The closest I got to the fighting was during the evacuation of the Hungnam beachhead," she explained. "The ships in our group were shelling the reds while we loaded the wounded."

Ralph Murphy brought his wife, Irene, and children, Mike and Sharon, up from Oklahoma City for the occasion.

Lloyd Murphy's wife and three children were the only ones to miss the family party. They stayed in Watertown, S. D., be-

cause of illness.

Donald Murphy and his wife, Marie, came to Lincoln from North Platte. Donald also inherited the Murphy red hair.

The rest of the family—Mrs. Marlin Anderson and her husband, Wayne Murphy and his wife and son, Tommy, and Josephine Murphy are all from Lincoln.

"Pop" Edward Murphy is a policeman here, but he raised his children on a farm near Weeping Water. "Mom" Agnes Murphy was too busy dishing up the Sunday dinner to comment on her first family reunion in 17 years.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Letters represent only the contributor's view.

DOGS AND YARDS

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: When it comes to this dog situation, I've got to speak my piece.

We moved into our new home just last summer and now we are trying to get our yard in shape. My husband gets things levelled off and ready to plant—and the dogs run through and leave big holes. We spent quite a lot of money on shrubbery, and the dogs have destroyed these. I think that people who want to keep dogs should keep them—at home.

I think the council should do something about it. If our children went into someone's yard and picked even a few petals or branches, we would have the law on our hands.

A PROPERTY OWNER

FAVORS NEEDED SCHOOLS

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A Fairfax patron has asked that each candidate for the school board make a statement to the press on his or her attitude toward the building of an elementary school in the Fairfax area.

In a statement given to the press at the time of my filing, I stated: "I favor a building program to meet the educational needs of expanding enrollments. It is already overdue. If the community authorizes the program, the board of education must see that the educational needs of the children in every area of the city are met." This includes Fairfax. It also includes every other area in which there are critical needs for additional classroom space.

The recent survey of pre-school children has revealed that there are many such critical areas. Already the problem has become so acute that in three elementary districts, children are now going to school in shifts in some grades. By 1955, it will be critical in almost every elementary district in Lincoln. The children who will enter the public schools during the next five years are now here. Where they are, and when they will enter school is now known. I favor giving priority in construction where the needs are most immediate.

The building program for which the bond issue is asked includes provisions for additions or new construction to meet the needs of expanding enrollments in all areas and at all levels. It should be possible, if the bond issue is approved, to plan intelligently so as to have the necessary facilities ready as the need for additional classroom space becomes critical in each school dis-

trict. If elected to the board of education, I shall dedicate my efforts to this type of intelligent planning.

MRS. IRMA N. LAASE

MACARTHUR ISSUE

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Perhaps those who have been the bitterest critics of President Truman in this MacArthur matter will now realize that there are two sides to the controversy, as MacArthur well stated them. They will also realize that Truman wasn't acting on his own. The general staff had recommended MacArthur's removal. This writer is in accord with the general staff's viewpoint. He looks up on the formidable position we will occupy, in holding fast in the Korean theater of operations.

To those who have wanted to know "what business we had in being in Korea," MacArthur well answered them. The decision to intervene in Korea, he says, "was a sound one." And well it was, if we came an ounce for our own integrity of purpose. To have not been there would have meant a surrender of the Pacific, as he so well pointed out. But the general's mistake was in forcing the issue. If he could not have reconciled himself to the plans of the general staff, he should have resigned. There has to be a top commander in warfare. In this country, it is lodged in the president along with his military advisers.

The cry of "appeasement" comes from the throats of those who have no sacrificial blood to offer. No kith or kind to die on a battlefield, which as MacArthur well stated, never pays, for it

never settles anything for all time. He is entitled to all the honors this nation can give him. He has been a great general. But he has not been the first to be discharged by a president. Abraham Lincoln had to discharge a great general. Grant succeeded him. CECIL E. MATTHEWS.

BIBLE REFERENCES

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: I agree with E. H. Fuller, that "we should study to show ourselves approved unto God, rightly dividing the word of truth," but I am inclined to believe it is men, and not the Bible that say lots of things the Bible doesn't teach. For example, men say we are not souls but have a soul that lives on after death. For scriptures showing we are souls, see Gen. 2:7, Gen. 12:5, Gen. 46:25-26-27, Num. 31:28, 1st Sam. 18:1, Acts 27:37, 1st Peter 3:20, 1st Cor. 15:45. Men say the soul doesn't die. The Bible says it does. See Eze. 18:4, Eze. 22:27, Isa. 53:10-11-12, Jer. 2:34, Pre. 22:29, Ps. 78:50, Acts 3:23, Rev. 16:3.

Those seeking immortality or eternal life must do so before death. The Bible says, "The dead know nothing and there is no work, knowledge or wisdom in the grave for the every day a man dies his thoughts perish." Ecc. 9:5; also Verse 10, Ps. 146:4.

Immortality is given to the heavenly class that reign with Christ. Eternal life, not immortality, is given to the meek who inherit the earth and do not become heavenly children but remain earthly children of flesh and blood.

INTERESTED

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



ED REED 4-24-51 The Register
"WOW—that was SOME party last night! —Here, Joe—I think this is your hat."

Inflation Dangers Pointed Out To Bankers

Sen. Butler Sees Crisis Approaching

Annual Statewide Tour Gets Started
COLUMBUS, Neb. — (AP) — Unless inflation is halted "we may be approaching a dangerous crisis in the confidence that people place in the promises of their government," Senator Butler (R-Neb.) said today.

Senator Butler's comment was made in an address at a meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Bankers' association in Columbus Monday.

"It may be very difficult to persuade average people to buy any substantial quantities of bonds under present conditions," he said. "It will certainly be difficult to persuade people not to hoard scarce items."

Faith Questioned

"When World War II started, most people had considerable confidence in the good faith of their government in the matter of . . . maintaining the value of the dollar," Senator Butler continued. "They accepted hardships. They refrained from pressing their personal selfish demands in many cases. They bought the government's bonds."

"Those unselfish, sacrificing people found after the war that

NO MORE CONSTIPATION "THANKS TO ALL-BRAN!"

"Before I started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly, I had a great deal of trouble with constipation. Now—thanks to ALL-BRAN—I'm regular!" Mrs. HESSIE HAMILTON, 2212 Millet Street, Flint, Mich. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crisp Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, and drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



NEBRASKANS ABOARD FUNERAL SHIP—Two Nebraskans were among the 120 U. S. war dead returned to this country aboard the Ocala Victory. They were Pvt. Paul H. Nielsen of Fremont and Pvt. Myron L. Schneider of Omaha. Above—the body of a service man is lowered to the dock at the Oakland, Calif., army base Monday as military police stand at attention, saluting. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

the value of their savings had been dissipated, that their bonds, even with the interest, were not worth as much as at the time they bought them," he said. "In effect, their credulity had been used by their government and their confidence had been exploited."

"Such a crisis in confidence," he said, "is a terrifically difficult thing to contend with. It sometimes takes, in its extreme form, what is called in the economic



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literature a "flight from the currency." The conference featured a stop of the "banker's special" train carrying 50 bankers on the Nebraska Bankers association's annual statewide tour.

Rail Commission Considering Bus Franchise Case

Application of P.C.T. Stage lines of Grand Island to take over the franchise of the Burlington bus lines between Grand Island and Torrington, Wyo., was submitted to the state railway commission Monday.

Examiner Max Harding said the decision would be handed down after exhibits, due within ten days, have been filed.

Wilford F. Williams, P. C. T. lines operator, said his company already operates between Grand Island and Alliance under a lease agreement with the Burlington bus lines.

C. H. Bressler, representing the brotherhood of railway trainmen, urged that employees of the Burlington lines be retained at jobs at least equal to those they held now.

There was no opposition to the application.

Boxcar Problem Unsolved

Situation Only Somewhat Better

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Nebraska still needs at least 120,000 boxcars for handling shipments of stored grain, Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.) said Monday.

The Nebraska congressman said the house interstate and foreign commerce committee has received information indicating that conditions have improved somewhat in Nebraska during the last three months but there still is an inadequate supply of boxcars.

Curtis recently introduced a resolution calling for a complete study and investigation with respect to insuring an adequate supply of materials for the production of 120,000 new railroad boxcars in 1951.

Information received by Curtis indicates that one railroad which on March 28 had 80 "blocked" grain elevators now has only 26 elevators which contain grain that must be moved.

Curtis explained one of the major problems is finding adequate cars to ship grain. He indicated 32.2 percent of all grain shipments received in Omaha last year were by non-grain hauling equipment.

"Farmers suffered a loss of 4 to 11 cents per bushel discount on such shipments," he added.

Approximately 6,000,000 of the state's 16,000,000 bushels of wheat now stored needs to be moved by harvest time, Curtis said, because much of it is stored in the western part of Nebraska which in many localities lacks suitable storage space.

Both Grandmothers Of Band Director To Hear Osceola Concert

OSCEOLA, Neb. — (AP) — When the Nebraska Wesleyan band comes here for a concert April 27, there will be two proud persons in the crowd.

They are Mrs. F. P. Sheldahl and Mrs. P. C. Wieseman, grandmothers of Leslie Marks of Lincoln, director of the Wesleyan band.

Death Claims Rev. Pearson

... Rites Wednesday

WAYNE, Neb. — Funeral services for Rev. Peter Pearson, 94-year-old senior pastor of the Augustana Lutheran church of America will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran church, Concord, Neb.

He died Sunday at Wayne.

Rev. Pearson, a native of Sweden, served churches at Concord and Hershey in Nebraska, and at Rankin and Blue Island in Illinois.

He retired in 1935 and since that time had resided in Wayne.

Coming to America as a young man, he settled in Chicago and followed the carpentry trade. He was interested in the ministry and studied and did missionary work along with his trade. Later he entered the Augustana Lutheran seminary at Rock Island, Ill., and was ordained in June, 1900. His first charge was at Rankin, Ill., and he returned there Nov. 5, 1950, on his 94th birthday anniversary to preach the sermon observing the 75th anniversary of that church.

Last year Rev. Pearson was one of two Nebraska ministers hon-



Rev. Pearson

Fire Levels Movie House At Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. (AP). The Ray theater at Cambridge was destroyed by fire late Sunday night about one half hour after the regular program had ended.

There was no one in the building at the time the blaze was discovered in the frame and stucco building located near the main intersection. No estimate has yet been made on the loss.

Extensive smoke damage was listed by the adjacent C. M. Lockenour Furniture store, but no loss was reported in a new store building now being constructed on the other side of the theater.

Firemen said the fire apparently started in an air conditioning unit at the rear of the building.

ored in Washington during the 91st annual synod of the Augustana Lutheran church, for his longtime service.

Surviving are four daughters, Ruth and May, both at Wayne, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Concord, and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Turlock, Calif.; two sons, Paul, Springfield, Ill., and Carl, Chicago; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one brother, Andrew, Gibson City, Ill.

50-52-50

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State Restaurant Membership Rises

OMAHA — (AP) — Possibility of long term controls and freezes Monday was credited with doubling the membership in the Nebraska Restaurant association during the last year.

The membership report came from C. E. Heaney of Omaha, executive vice president, at the opening session of the group's three-day convention here.

Heaney said most operators feel "it is easier to deal with government in groups than as individuals."

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Legislative Calendar

(April 23, 78th day)
Convened 9:30 a. m.
Passed LB 97, 283, 433.
Advanced to third reading, LB 45, 257, 209, 527, 491.
Advanced from general file, LB 497, 335, 335.
Killed LB 292, 375.
Adjourning 2:30 p. m.
Reconvened, 2:30 p. m.
Advanced from general file, LB 494, 322, 463, 381, 328, 527, 487, 449, 420.
Adjourning 4 p. m. to 9 a. m. Tuesday.

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Stite is different from any other beverage. Sip it slowly, to appreciate its distinctive aroma and flavor—and see how your taste goes for Stite!

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Hot delicious **Dromedary Gingerbread!**

It's Washington's Mother's Recipe! JUST ADD WATER!

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Your telephone brings you a bigger value in service now than ever before. Here's why.

- ... It takes a smaller part of your budget than it used to because its cost hasn't gone up as much as most other things.
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Surely, of all things you buy today, your telephone is so BIG in service—so little in cost.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company" Serving Its People"

The Jury:

The Verdict:

AMERICA'S CIGARETTE SMOKERS

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

After all the Mildness tests, Camel leads by still more billions!

American smokers have been urged from every side: "Test and compare for mildness. You make the decision." They've made the quick tests, the trick tests and the thorough, sensible 30-day Camel mildness test.

After all these different mildness tests, America's most popular cigarette — by even more billions — is Camel! The latest published figures show that Camel has its biggest lead in 25 years of cigarette history.

Camel's costly tobaccos are properly aged and blended for rich, full flavor and for cool mildness. The flavor is one you won't find in any other cigarette — rich and enjoyable, pack after pack.

And only Camel offers the conclusive proof of mildness of the 30-day test. In this test, hundreds of men and women smoked only Camels for thirty days. Each week their throats were examined by throat specialists who reported *not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!*

Decide for yourself — make your own thirty-day Camel mildness test.

MARTHA TILTON

Celebrated songstress MARSHA TILTON says, "You've heard about the 30-day Camel mildness test? Well, I'm a girl who's made the test herself! I enjoyed Camel's grand flavor for 30 days and learned how welcome Camel mildness is to my throat!"

MARIO LANZA

Millions of American movie-goers are fast becoming fans of Mario Lanza, husky and handsome, and possessor of one of the finest operatic voices in the country. Like so many millions of smokers, Mario is a Camel fan. "Camels taste great," says Mario, "and, being a singer, I appreciate Camel mildness. Camels agree with my throat."

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

WHAT ABOUT THE DOCTORS?

Again a leading independent research organization reports that more doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

As previously, doctors in every branch of medicine, doctors in all parts of the country were asked this question, "What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?"

As previously, the brand named most was Camel! According to this repeated nationwide survey, more doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

Hundreds of men and women smoked only Camels for 30 days and noted throat specialists made weekly examinations of their throats. The doctors reported *not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!* Make your own 30-day Camel test — in your "T-Zone" — and see how mild a cigarette can be!

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CIGARETTE — BY BILLIONS! CAMEL

May Election Absentee Voting Light

Mail Ballots Must Be Postmarked Prior To Midnight April 30

Absentee voting for the city's May 1 general election was reported light Monday by Election Commissioner Ray Frohn.

Those who will be out of the city for next Tuesday's election can vote at the election commissioner's office up to 4 p.m. Saturday. Absentee mail ballots must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday, the day before election.

Frohn reported that the registration files are now being proofed and will be picked up by the various election boards on Monday.

There is a potential vote of about 1,000 unregistered voters for school district issues. The issues are the election of two members to the school board of education and the proposed \$6,000,000 bond issue.

The unregistered voters, of which about 400 are expected to cast a ballot, are those persons living outside the city limits but within the school district. Their

voting places will be the same as in the primary election.

Frohn has reported an approximate \$300 savings to the city in this election with the storage of booths and ballot boxes at the polls between the primary and general election. The transportation and storage charges usually involved in the matter has been saved on all but 12 booths and ballot boxes.

Solved Pen-Ink Problem

Frohn has also solved the heretofore troublesome pen and ink problem at the polls.

Voters at the general election will sign the registration book with a ball point pen instead of the old pen and ink well. Frohn stated that voters had continuously objected to the use of the old pens and wells because they either inked too heavily or dug a hole in the paper.

Qualified electors of the city and the school district will have three ballots to mark on May 1—one for mayor and city council candidates, one for the school board issue and one for school board candidates.

Today's Calendar

First aid class, 9:30 a.m., Southwest Community center.
Methodist World and Finance commission, 10 a.m., Y.M.C.A.
Rotary club noon, Cornhusker.
Sail Conservation luncheon, noon, Lincoln.
Phi Alpha Delta, noon, Lincoln.
Junior chamber luncheon, noon, chamber of commerce.
Family and children council, noon, chamber of commerce.
Speakers bureau, noon, chamber of commerce.
Midget baseball meeting, noon, chamber of commerce.
Sermon club, noon, Capital.
Spanish War Veterans, luncheon 12:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Girl Scouts, leaders association, 1 p.m., Y.M.C.A.
Goodtime club round table, 1:15 p.m., Y.M.C.A.
Circuit Theater meeting, 2 p.m., Cornhusker.
Boys woodwork class, 3:30 p.m., Southwest Community center.
Alpha Gamma Chi, 5 p.m., Cornhusker.
Y. Adman club, 5:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A.
Davis Dental Study club, 6 p.m., Lincoln.
Burlington Girls, 6:15 p.m., Lincoln.
National Bank of Commerce dinner, 6:15 p.m., Capital.
Templar club dinner, 6 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Sawtooth Store meeting, 7 p.m., Lincoln.
Shop class, 7:30 p.m., Southwest Community center.
Y.W.C.A. World Membership celebration, 7:30 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Eglin National Watchmakers stewards, 7:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A.
Pre-school nursery committee, 7:45 p.m., Y.M.C.A.
Lincoln Chinchilla Breeders, 8 p.m., Lincoln.

Rites Wednesday For W. Muehlhausen

Funeral services for William Muehlhausen, 87, of 300 Adams street, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m., at Umberger's chapel, with burial in Wyuka.



Mr. Muehlhausen

Survivors include his wife, Cecelia; two daughters, Mrs. Cecelia Campbell of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. William P. (Katherine) Holman of Lincoln; four sons, George, John, William and Otto, all of Lincoln; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers for the services will be grandsons Charles, Robert, William, John, Melvin and George Muehlhausen and Kenneth Danley.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday
Assembly of God, Young people's service, 7:45 p.m.
Second Baptist, Mary Marthas with Mrs. Gerald Norton, 1637 No. 25th, 7:45 p.m.
East Lincoln Christian, Men's club, 6:30 p.m.
Tabernacle Christian, Teen-age study club, with Mrs. Carl Wohlfarth, 1835 So. 50th, 8 p.m.
City Mission Service, Temple Baptist young people, 7:45 p.m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Red Cross first aid classes, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
University Chapel, Episcopal, Morning prayer, 6:45; Holy Communion, 7 a.m.; evening prayer, 5:30 p.m.
St. Paul Methodist and Reformed, Business Women's circle with Mrs. William Hess, 2235 So. 31st, 8 p.m.
First Evangelical Covenant, Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Annual congregational meeting, 7:30 p.m.
First Evangelical United Brethren, Sunday school executive council, 8 p.m. at the church.
Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, Church school council, 7:30 p.m.
South Street Temple, Confirmation class, extra week day instruction, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
American Lutheran, Adult confirmation instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Calvary Lutheran, Sunday school staff, 7 p.m.
Grace Lutheran, Men and boys fest, sponsored by the Brotherhood, 8 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran, Lutheran Women's Missionary league rally at Eagle, 9:30 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran, Junior Wailther league, 8 p.m., Parish hall.
Emmanuel Methodist, Mothers and daughters club with Mrs. Myrtle Sanders, 1815 Washington, 8 p.m.
Grace Methodist, Prayer group, parsonage, 10 a.m.; Wesleyan Service Guild covered dish dinner with Mrs. H. C. Sandall, 415 No. 27th; Wesley class square dance, 7:30 p.m.
Havelock Methodist, Family night covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m.; program by building council.
Quinn Chapel Methodist, Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
St. Paul Methodist, B. I. Paine unit, Wesleyan Service Guild, dinner and program, 6 p.m.
Trinity Methodist, Mother and Daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Methodist, Kappa Phi, "Our Racial Heritage," 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian, Nebraska City Presbytery, Second Presbyterian, 9:30 a.m.; Mother-Daughter banquet, 6:30; deaconess meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Second Presbyterian, Nebraska City spring Presbyterial, Bethel church, Wy-more, Neb.
Westminster Presbyterian, Council of Christian education, 7:30 p.m.
First Wesleyan Methodist, Bible club, 4 p.m.

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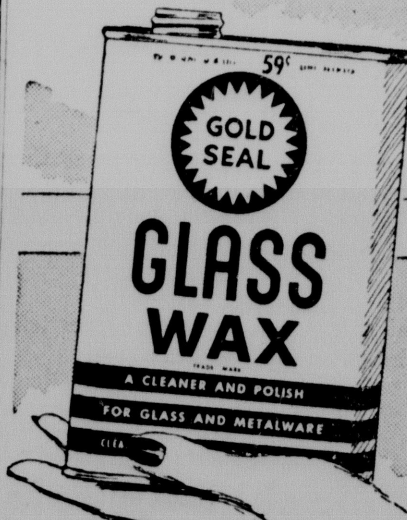
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John Garfield Denies He Ever Was A Communist

Film Actor Talks Freely To Probers

Hedda Hopper, Who Claims She Knows Reds' Names, Called

BY SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Film star John Garfield Monday flatly denied that he ever was a communist or fellow traveler and the house un-American activities committee subpoenaed columnist Hedda Hopper, who said she knew the names of reds in Hollywood.

Garfield, first filmland figure to deny communist membership in the current investigation, answered all of the committee's questions and declared that he would "run like hell" before knowingly lending his name to any red-front group.

Representative Kearney (R-N.Y.) said that the subpoena for Miss Hopper was issued because of her recent radio broadcast in which she said the committee is seeking to "whitewash" the film industry and that she knows of communists in Hollywood who have not been named.

Kearney explained that the committee wants her to give the names, which presumably would



JOHN GARFIELD

be in addition to the 30-odd movie figures already listed as reds by four witnesses who admitted once being communists.

In another development, the committee approved and sent to the house a resolution calling for the arrest of nine missing witnesses. Committee investigators charge that the nine have deliberately avoided service of subpoenas.

They are: Michael Uris, Georgia Backus Alexander, Fred Rinaldo, Hugo Butler, Karen Morley, Jack Barry, Lou Solomon, Leonardo

Doug Doesn't Know Why He Was Fired, Aide Claims

NEW YORK — (AP) — An aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Monday the general still does not know why President Truman stripped him of his commands.

"To this day, General MacArthur never has been informed as to the reasons for his summary dismissal and he hasn't the faintest idea why the action was taken," said MacArthur's personal adviser, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

Whitney talked with newsmen at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where the MacArthurs are staying in the lavish presidential suite.

Whitney said his chief's dismissal did not follow military precedent. He reported the general's wife, who had heard of it by radio, broke the news that he had been relieved of his commands 20 minutes before official notification arrived from Washington.

"General MacArthur had no opportunity even to transfer his command," Whitney declared. "He was dismissed the moment he received the message from the president. From that moment he no longer exercised authority."

Bercovici and Edward Huebsch. Garfield, star of "Body and Soul" and numerous other movies in his 13 years in Hollywood, testified that he is "a democrat by politics, a liberal by inclination and a loyal citizen of this country by every act of my life."

During his three hours on the witness stand, the 38-year-old actor was questioned at length about allegations that he sponsored or belonged to communist front groups.

He admitted having appeared in a play sponsored by a group cited as a communist-front, but said he did so only because he was told it would help World War II veterans to obtain scholarships.

But Garfield emphatically denied any association with other red-front groups and said that in some instances his name was used without his permission. He declared: "I am no red. I am no 'pink.' I am no fellow traveler."

The New York-born star declared that he has always hated communism and declared that it is "an aggressive movement, a tyranny, is against democracy."

The actor insisted that he did not know of any communist party members or activity in Hollywood. When asked about his acquaintanceship with Hanns Eisler, Lester Cole and others described by the committee as reds, Garfield said he knew them only casually and not as communists.

He said he doubted whether any real communist would discuss politics with him and added: "I don't think they'd trust me, as I'm a liberal, an active liberal, and they would not like liberals."

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Mrs. Anna Lavergne, Church Point, Louisiana: "You don't know how wonderful it feels to be in such good condition—after feeling run-down. I had a very poor appetite—in fact, food didn't agree with me at all. I had a hard time sleeping nights . . . sometimes I would stay awake until one or two in the morning and then the next day I would feel tired and groggy all day long. You have no idea how terrible I felt. Now all this is gone . . . yes, now that I have been taking HADACOL, I feel wonderful. I get lots of good, sound sleep, have a fine appetite and just lots of energy. I can eat any kind of food now and it doesn't bother me a bit. I just can't begin to thank HADACOL."



F. W. Horton, 108 74th Ave., Houston, Texas, says about his little son: "Leo was very weak and run-down and just didn't want to eat at all. We heard about HADACOL and decided that was what Leo needed. After he started taking HADACOL his appetite picked up right away. He started gaining weight and eats real well now, and has been feeling real good. HADACOL has been good for Leo and I heartily recommend it to everyone."



Richard Krabill, 3118 Murfield Road, Toledo 14, Ohio: "I am an apprentice pharmacist and I go to the University of Toledo. Going to school and working until 9:30 gets pretty tiresome. I was getting tired and run-down keeping pace with all I had to do. Being married and having a family, I am compelled to work after school. I work in a pharmacy here in Toledo. After selling HADACOL here in the store, I decided I'd try it. You have no idea how much it has picked me up. I'm telling you truthfully, HADACOL is the answer to all my tiredness from sitting up late at night doing homework after I come home from work. Already I have won customers on HADACOL. I am 31 and a veteran of World War II."

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if due to a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron in your system.

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Slum Clearance O.K. Winds Up Labor Committee

The legislature's labor committee cleared its docket Monday when it approved the Omaha slum clearance bill, LB 469.

The bill gives the Omaha housing authority power to plan and

carry out slum clearance projects. A hearing had been previously held.

Meanwhile, a joint subcommittee of the legislature's revenue and public works committees discussed proposed highway legislation.

Revenue Committee Chairman Charles Tvardik and Public Works Committee Chairman Otto Probst were authorized to work out a

proposal to be submitted to the sub-committee for consideration.

The sub-committee has before it the ton-mile tax bill—together with a proposed amendment to change this to a flat "highway user's" fee—and a bill providing a new system of truck capacity identification.

The latter measure can be used as a vehicle to boost truck registration fees.

No more scrubbing or mopping before waxing floors



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"I'VE PUT THE EQUIVALENT OF FOUR YEARS' DRIVING ON MY '50 DODGE!"

"As a salesman, my 1930 Dodge is always on the go. I figure that I have already put the equivalent of four years' average driving on it—without spending any appreciable amount of money for repairs."

—says Harry H. Hurst, Houston, Texas

"NO MAJOR REPAIRS IN 4 YEARS!"

"In my business, I really depend on my car. That's why I'm for Dodge. My Dodge is always ready to go—so dependable. I've had no major repairs in four years' driving."

—says Mitchell M. Frank, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

"DROVE MY 1937 DODGE 150,000 MILES!"

"Mine is a 1937 Dodge—and it's still going strong! It has already covered more than 150,000 honest, dependable miles. No wonder people say it's Dodge for dependability."

—says Mrs. Noble Swisher, Chicago, Ill.

"MY 1948 DODGE STILL LIKE NEW!"

"My work calls for thousands of miles of driving a year, yet my 1948 Dodge still has that 'new car' pep and feel. Outside of regular servicing, it has yet to see the inside of a repair shop."

—says George Kieffer, St. Louis, Mo.

"NOW DRIVING MY FIFTH DODGE!"

"My big 1951 Dodge is more than living up to the Dodge reputation for dependability, ruggedness and low cost of maintenance. It's the fifth dependable Dodge I've owned."

—says Geo. A. Hughes, Grasse Pointe Farms, Mich.

You could pay up to \$1,000 more and still not get all the extra room, riding comfort and rugged dependability of Dodge

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Dodge dependability starts with a heavy, rugged frame, a "Get-Away" engine "speed-proofed" to resist wear, designed to be a miser on gas. There's a safe, rigid, all-steel body, rubber-mounted to eliminate rattle and squeak.

New Safer, Smoother Ride

Dodge Oriflow Shock Absorbers "float" you over roads that stop other cars, cushion vital chassis parts against road shocks . . . make them last years longer.

And with this traditional Dodge quality of dependability goes extra headroom, leg room, elbow room found in no other car . . . "Watch-

tower" visibility in every direction. Longer lasting, smooth acting Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes make every mile you travel safer, more relaxed.

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New Officers Of Quota Club



The newly-elected officers of the Lincoln Quota club were formally installed Monday evening at a ceremony held at the Hotel Cornhusker. Presiding over the affairs of the organization for the coming year will be: seated from left to right, Mrs. Vera Barron, secretary; Miss Marie Donlan, second vice president; Miss Maria Scheidt, president; and Mrs. Charlotte Heotis, treasurer. Standing are, at left, Miss Anna Smrha, first vice president, and Miss Margaret Strain, immediate past president.

Mrs. Florence Gibbons installed the new officers, after which a social hour was held, under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Schmitt Harrison.

Unicameral Club Program

A program of music was featured Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Unicameral Ladies club held in the Persian room of the Hotel Cornhusker following a 1 o'clock luncheon. The program was given by Mrs. Richard Marvel of Hastings, pianist, and Mrs. Richard Williams of Hastings, violinist.

Mrs. R. W. Hill of Hebron, president of the club, presided at the affair, and hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Marvel and Mrs. Herbert Duis of Gothenburg.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. H. G. Greenawald, Mrs. Rufus M. Howard, Mrs. Willard M. Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd J. Marti, Mrs. James L. Brown, Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Mrs. John Knickrehm, Mrs. Carl H. Peterson, Mrs. Edward Gillette, Mrs. R. G. Gustavson

L. W. C. General Meeting

Reports of the officers were given at the general meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, president, reviewed in her report the efforts of the club to secure a club home. According to Mrs. Thad W. Bean, housing chairman, the club has held twenty meetings at the Hotel Cornhusker, five meetings in the Miller and Paine auditorium, thirty-two meetings at the National Bank of Commerce, twenty-eight meetings at the city library, thirty-one meetings at the Y.W.C.A., and one meeting at the Student Union.

The membership of the club, Mrs. Johnson reported, numbered four hundred eighty-eight this year, with one hundred forty-nine life members. Two new classes, textile painting and Spanish, were initiated during the year.

Mrs. Johnson, in reviewing the club's programs, named the talk given by Miss Joan Smith, an English teacher, as the outstanding program of the year. Thanks were given by Mrs. Johnson to the officers and leaders of the committees.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Millstead, who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on April 26, will be honored Thursday at dinner by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Millstead. Residents of Lincoln for forty years, Mr. and Mrs. Millstead were married at Wilber in 1901. Mrs. Millstead is the former Charlotte Mitchell.

hered four hundred eighty-eight this year, with one hundred forty-nine life members. Two new classes, textile painting and Spanish, were initiated during the year.

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SECRETS OF CHARM

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

I've not always been sure that two heads are better than one but the Powers Girls have proven to me that two lipsticks most certainly are. The models have been experimenting for sometime on the effect provided by two shades of lipstick used in combination.

The Powers Girls have perfected a new technique of lipstick application that enhances the softness, roundness and inviting appearance all feminine lips should have. It accomplishes this admirable purpose by giving the mouth new brilliance, the lip line more definition, and the finish a lovely gloss. The secret lies in the artful application of two complementary shades of lipstick.

Combine Lipstick Colors
1. You must have a good lipstick brush and practice outlining your lips until you can make an unerring, clean line.

2. Provide yourself with a lipstick that is darker than the shade you use regularly but complementary to it. If you use an orange lipstick, get a red-brown shade for the second stick; for true-red, a clear blue-red; for blue-red, a deep purple.

3. Clean your mouth thoroughly so that there is no line of stale lipstick visible. Wipe your brush off on a tissue.

Natural Effect
4. Apply the darker shade of

lipstick to your brush. Outline your mouth very carefully with the tip of the brush. The width of the outline should be no more than an eighth of an inch.

5. Clean your brush again and

then apply the lighter shade of lipstick to it.

6. Fill in the outlined lips with the flat of the brush being very careful not to go beyond the inside edge of the outline. The two shades should be allowed to do no more than blend at this boundary.

7. Blot the mouth very carefully with a piece of folded tissue. The amazing part of this new technique is that no one will be able to detect that two different shades have been used. Your mouth will not look unnatural—just more lovely. Try it!



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Are two lipsticks better than one? Definitely, when you apply them this new Powers Girl way!

Deborah Avery Chapter Juniors

Mrs. Paul Burden was elected chairman for the Deborah Avery chapter junior

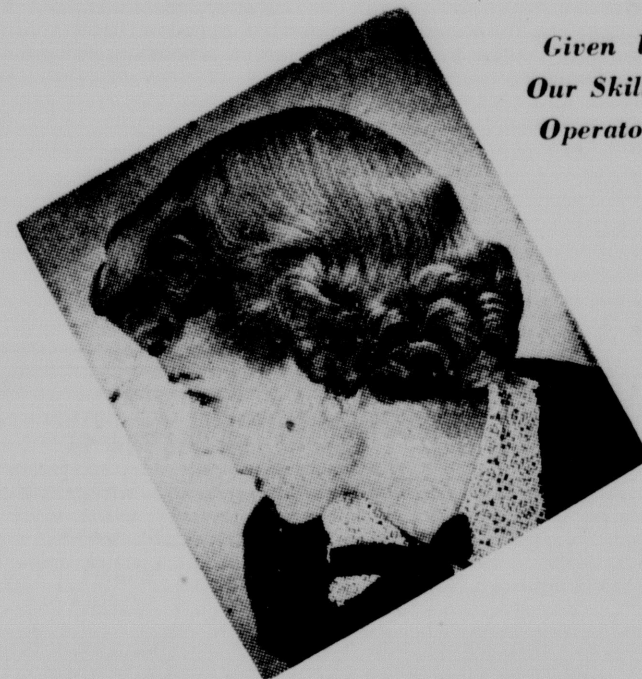
group, D.A.R., at the Monday dessert luncheon of the group. Mrs. Ralph Priest was elected vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Slezak, secretary and Mrs. Ralph Macomber, treasurer. Mrs. Harvey Swensen was hostess for the meeting. The afternoon was spent at bridge.



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We Insist On The Highest Standards Of Service In Our Salon

Nebraska P.E.O. Convention At McCook

Leaving on Tuesday for McCook will be Mrs. Dwight McVicker, state organizer for the Nebraska P.E.O., who will attend the annual convention of the organization to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at McCook.

General chairman in charge of convention arrangements will be Mrs. Wade Stevens of McCook, and presiding at the three-day conference will be the following state officers: Mrs. W. M. Van Brunt of Omaha, president; Mrs. A. J. Weaver of Falls City, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Livingston, Fairbury, second vice president; Mrs. Dwight S. McVicker, Lincoln, state organizer; Mrs. H. C. Gelatly, Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Smithberger, Stanton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Melville, Broken Bow, treasurer.

Convention delegates representing the sixteen P.E.O. chapters in Lincoln will be: Mrs. L. T. Laase, Chapter K; Mrs. J. L. Owen, Chapter AI; Mrs. E. A. Frerch, Chapter BR; Mrs. Doris Flagg, Chapter BY; Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Chapter CS; Mrs. R. M. Snyder, Chapter DK; Mrs. Harvey Swensen, Chapter DL; Miss Bess Maguire, Chapter DM; Miss Norma Carpenter, Chapter DN; Mrs. R. C. Olney, Chapter DX; Mrs. E. W. Koenig, Chapter EE; Mrs. A. A. Olson, Chapter ES; Mrs. Carmen Hornby, Chapter FB; Mrs. H. W. Pratt, Chapter FF; Miss Ruth Brown, Chapter FG; and Mrs. H. G. Greenawald, Chapter V.

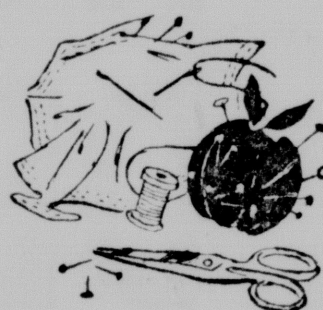
Included among Lincoln P.E.O. members who will be attending the convention are Mrs. Elmer Hansen and Mrs. C. S. Quick.



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Arlene Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Otto, to Michael Kuchmak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kuchmak of Eldorado, Alberta, Canada.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, May 6, and will be solemnized at St. Paul Evangelical Reformed church.

Shop Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



COHAMA

Correlated Bridal Fabrics

Colors and fabrics with ethereal beauty... to make your dream gowns look exactly as you've planned them.

Couturier Rayon Satin

44 to 45 inches wide, richly textured rayon satin in coordinated bridal shades and 6 very special blush tones. Yard..... 1.95

Waltztime Rayon Taffeta

44 to 45 inches wide. This is a heavier type of rayon taffeta in glorious hues of spring and summer to enrich your wedding. Yard..... 1.19

Honeycrisp Organza

44 to 45 inches wide. Rayon organza with the stiff, sheer billowing cloud-look of utter loveliness. Yard..... 1.25

Damascus Moire

44 to 45 inches wide. Rayon moire taffeta in scintillating pastels and deep shades. Yard..... 1.49

Nylon Net... 72 inches wide

Color coordinated with the other bridal fabrics. Choose net for that filmy look you'll want to have for that very special occasion..... 1.69

All of the above fabrics available in the following colors...

- Blush White
- Crystal Green
- Lime
- Lemon Frost
- Exotic Blue
- Petal Pink
- Debutante
- Indies Red
- Champagne
- Festival Pink
- Foam
- Peach
- Minuet Blue
- Orchid
- Gala Blue

See the Bridal Book Selector with the newest in color suggestions before you plan your wedding!

GOLD'S... Third Floor



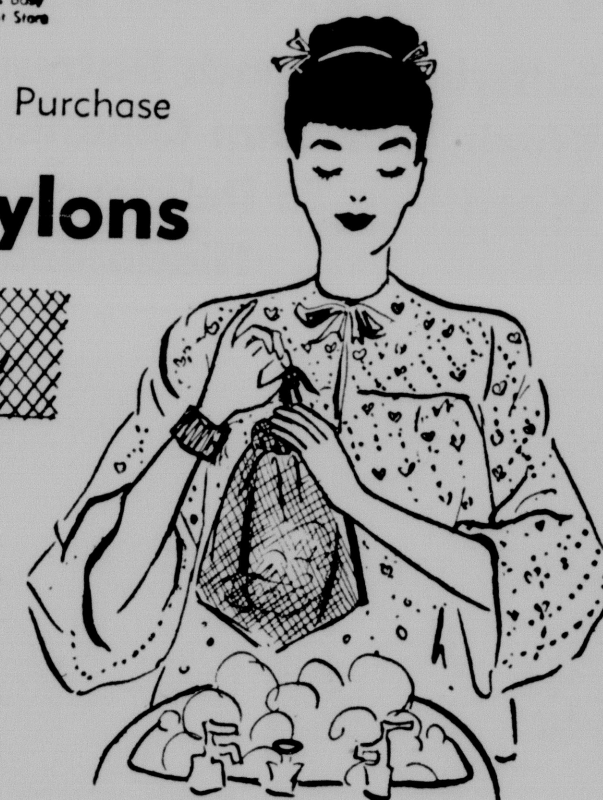
Shop Wednesday
9:30 to 5:30

Given: With each 3-Pair Purchase of
Holeproof Nylons



Hosiery Bag

... a small utility bag of fine nylon tricot mesh designed especially to protect your hosiery from snags and runs while you wash them. "Tub-eez" usually sells for \$1, but is yours with no extra charge with your 3-pair purchase of Holeproof nylon hose. Get your "Tub-eez" soon.



Holeproof Nylons
--of Note!

See how lovely your legs will look in the thrilling beauty and styling that won Holproof nylons the year's Fashion Academy Gold Medal Award. Have the finesse of their winning look colors, Sand-Piper Mist, Oriole Tan, Bird of Paradise, Nude and Bobolink Beige. You'll get unusual wear, whatever the denier. In 3 lengths, sizes 8½ to 11.

51 gauge 15 denier 1.75
60 gauge 15 denier 1.95
3 pr. 5.10 3 pr. 5.70

This
Week
Only!

GOLD'S... Street Floor

Rayon Taffeta and Satin also in beautiful correlated shades for attendants' dresses...

- Petal Rose
- Rose
- True Rose
- Petal Mint
- Mint
- True Mint
- Petal Violine
- Violine
- True Violine
- Petal Aqua
- Aqua
- True Aqua
- Petal Jasmine
- Jasmine
- True Jasmine
- Petal Lime
- Lime
- True Lime
- Petal Peach
- Peach
- True Peach
- Petal Aster
- Aster
- True Aster

Of This And That—And Romance



MISS MARGARET MUNSON and her fiancé, Floyd Lyndol Carley of San Francisco, whose engagement is announced today.

The Bride Book

By Mary Aitken Greer

It is customary that the bride divest herself of part of her ensemble so that a guest or two will have something to take home.

So, after taking the expensive flower out of her bouquet, the bride throws the remnant of her fast-wilting flowers to the grapping crowd. The fair lass who catches the wilted flowers considers herself lucky until she returns home and tries to cram the blamed things in her memory book. But the intention of the bride in giving up her bouquet is that someone will share her good fortune and also hook a man. And there is also hook a man who does not believe in the truth of this superstition.

In other times and places the bride gave different parts of her costume to the crowd; and the recipients were considered quite fortunate in their material gain. Formerly in Northern England it was a custom for the young men present to strive in plucking off the bride's garters. Though brides were not always agreeable to this idea, most fastened their garters loosely and down around the ankles. And it always happened that the Piper ended up with "A piece of the bride's garter tied to his pipes."

Thus for once in her life the bride is most popular and sought after—just like a movie star—and it certainly is worth the loss of a bunch of flowers and a couple of garters.

New Officers Of Dorchester Club

Election of officers for the coming club year was held at the April 18 meeting of the Dorchester Woman's club, held at the community hall.

The new officers are Mrs. Ladimore Papik, president; Mrs. Lester Reid, vice president; Mrs. F. A. Guggenmos, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Axline, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. C. Clark, treasurer. The new officers will be installed in May.

The club members voted to contribute to the Red Cross and cancer drives and also to aid in the purchase of wild life stamps for the town library.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Vern Rose. The club members were divided into groups of four, and each group sang a quartet. Piano selections were played by Miss Lois Nickols, and the high school girls' sextette presented a group of songs. Mrs. Chris Weber led the group in devotions.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Bert Belka, Mrs. Frank Pizar, Mrs. Vern Rose and Mrs. F. V. Stelick.

Colonial Dames Meet

A program on the early history of Nebraska was given by Mrs. Fred Wells, Monday afternoon, at the meeting of the Lincoln borough of the Nebraska Society of Colonial Dames, held at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond.

A series of colored slides illustrated Mrs. Wells' talk after which tea was served. Mrs. Raymond presided at the meeting.

PATIENCE IS REWARDED every now and then—For lo, these many weeks we have been waiting for an announcement that has to do with a late spring wedding—and this is the morning—and this is the news:

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Munson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Floyd Lyndol Carley of San Francisco, son of Mrs. P. L. Carley, also of San Francisco.

The wedding will be an the ceremony will be solemnized in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian church. Following the service a reception and supper will be held at the Lincoln Country club. Miss Munson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and attended the Art Students League in New York City. For the past two years she has been fashion artist at Ranshoff's in San Francisco. Mr. Carley was graduated from Columbia university, New York City, and from the Harvard university school of business administration. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

INCIDENTALLY, MISS MUNSON returns to Lincoln from San Francisco on May 1, and Mr. Carley will arrive approximately at the same time.

UNDERSTAND THAT there are to be some new neighbors out South Twenty-fifth street way—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woods and their three sons, Michael, Robert and James, and their two daughters, Angela and Julia.

Mr. Woods already is in Lincoln, and has taken a house at 1745 South Twenty-fifth. Mrs. Woods and the five young Woods, plane in on Friday from New York.

HAVE NEWS OF TRAVELERS—some guests—and some guest courtesies, too—Today, for instance, Mrs. Ross P. Curtice will be a luncheon hostess at the University club when she entertains in honor of Mrs. Ralph Peters of Peoria, Ill., who arrived the past week-end for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Proudfit and Mr. Proudfit. Luncheon places will be arranged for nine.

THEN WE HEARD THAT Mrs. Joel Stebbins of Menlo Park, Calif., arrived on Sunday to spend a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth, en route to Chicago.

APPROPOS OF COURTESIES—there is a farewell courtesy on Thursday for Mrs. Al Lew who, with her son, Steven, and daughter, Linda, will join Mr. Lew in Kansas City early in June.

The Thursday party hostesses are Mrs. Victor Friend and Mrs. Edward Gugenheim who have invited their guests for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker.

HAD A MOMENT'S VISIT with Mrs. W. W. Carveth and learned that she and Dr. Carveth had returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Biloxi, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

HOT SPRINGS and Mobile, we understand, were strictly vacation—but Dr. Carveth had medical business in Biloxi—Also at Biloxi were Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wiedman and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Sharrar.

THAT REMINDS US of some news involving Mr. and Mrs. John Dalling—Heard that Mr. and Mrs. Dalling are on a month's business and pleasure trip to South America—This week they are in Santiago, Chile, and will return to North America by way of Lima, Peru.

NEWS OF THE DALLINGS brought to mind Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hunter (Genevieve Dalling) and we inquired as to their whereabouts—It seems that Mr. Hunter, prominent in University Players activities during his career on the Nebraska campus and later on the speech faculty, now is chairman of the speech, radio and television department at Temple university.

But—so we learned—at the end of the school year, the Hunters will be moving to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Hunter will head the radio and television department at the University of Michigan.

JUST HEARD THAT Mrs. Everett Angle will entertain Tuesday afternoon at a Brownell

Hall mother-daughter tea at her home—

TODAY IS THE DAY that Mrs. Dwight McVicker takes off for McCook where she will attend the state convention of P.E.O. Before returning home next week-end Mrs. McVicker will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Putnam at Ogallala.

MONDAY WAS A RED letter day for Gregg Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Wright—Not only did Gregg celebrate his fourth birthday anniversary, he also had twelve guests for dinner at 5 o'clock. Following dinner there were games and movies for the small fry.

OUR SEARCH FOR NEWS took us here and there—and among other things we found that Mrs. Joseph Hartford of Hamilton, O., left Monday evening to return to her home after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lynn. Mrs. Hartford, the former Marguerite Lynn—Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska—came to help her father celebrate his birthday anniversary on Sunday.

ALSO DISCOVERED THAT Mrs. Warren Joyce Ayres is to be a luncheon hostess at the University club today when she entertains the members of the Alpha Phi bridge eightsome—

AND FOR THIS EVENING, at the University club, Mrs. Sidney Anderson has made reservations for a no hostess dinner—The group includes the members of a birthday club—a delayed affair for four birthday celebrants—Miss Nim Louise Guile, Dr. Ordella Geisler, Miss Ruth Haberly, and Mrs. Hazel Smith—all of whom celebrated their anniversaries some time ago.

JUST HEARD THAT Mrs. H. E. Mahaffey of Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, and that during her stay she would be honored with numerous informal courtesies.

THE NEWS WOULD NOT be complete this season of the year without a party for a bride-to-be—Understand that Miss Jayne Carter, whose marriage to Lieut. Ernest Gotschall will be an event of Saturday, is to be the honoree on Wednesday evening when Miss Sarah Fulton, Miss Joan Seleck and Miss Jacqueline Sorenson are hostesses at a desert supper and kitchen shower at the Lincoln Country club. The sixteen guests include the members of a former high school group.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN MODERN WAY TO GIVE ASPIRIN TO YOUR CHILD

College View PTSA Meets

Mrs. Louis W. Hurst was installed as president of the College View P. H. school P.T.S.A. at the Thursday meeting of the group. Other newly-installed officers are Mrs. O. W. Leslie, secretary and Mrs. V. C. Cheuvront, treasurer.

Richard Snyder, vice-president, presided at the meeting, and Robert C. Venner talked on the proposed building program for the Lincoln schools.

The annual student reports were given, by Gayle Erlich, on the student council; Sandra Mencke, service committee; Marjorie Gabe, Purple and Gold; Bob Sallee, View Point; Connie Hester, junior civic league, and Alice Pike, pep club.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the seventh grade mothers.

We Hear That

Miss Hazel Holdendorn of Omaha was a guest this week-end of Mrs. W. H. Stephenson.

North Bend Woman's Club Elects Officers

Mrs. John Strickland was elected president of the North Bend Woman's club for the coming year at the April meeting of the group.

Mrs. Strickland will be assisted by Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey, first vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Crawford, second vice-president; Mrs. Herman Barnes, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ted Granger, treasurer.

The retiring president of the club is Mrs. W. E. Doane, whose term of office expires in May.

The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. PAUL R. ALFORD, 1519 Dakota street, a daughter, on Sunday, April 22, Mrs. Alford is a son, on Monday, April 23, Mrs. Scribner is the former Leona Will-

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT O. SCRIBNER, 1701 North Thirty-first street, a son, on Monday, April 23, Mrs. Scribner is the former Leona Will-

MR. AND MRS. DWAYNE REED, 2021 North Thirty-first street, a son, on Sunday, April 22, Mrs. Reed is the former Lonia Coy.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KLEIN, 640 South Twelfth street, a daughter, on Sunday, April 23, Mrs. Klein is the former Mary Lee Wells.

Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY—

MORNING Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 9:30 o'clock in the Stuart room of the Y.W.C.A. Y.W.C.A. morning coffee and book review, 9:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

AFTERNOON Delta Upsilon, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon and bridge party at the chapter house. Send-Out-Sunshine club, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mattie Queen, Mrs. Effie Carlyle, 4519 Baldwin.

Lincoln Woman's club music department, 1:30 o'clock at the city library. Girl Scout Leaders Association, 1 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. Soil Conservation auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel.

Century club, picnic luncheon at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Rogers near Plattsmouth. Fortnightly club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 24 Woodcrest.

EVENING Everett P.T.A., 8 o'clock at the school. Chapter AI, P.E.O., 6 o'clock dinner in the foods and nutrition building on the agricultural college campus.

Prescott P.T.A., 7:30 o'clock special meeting at the school. Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 7:45 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Lloyd True.

Chapter FB, P.E.O., 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Misko, 3641 Sheridan.

Chapter ES, P.E.O., 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. S. Faires, 3255 West Pershing Road.

Delta Omicron Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Phil Sidles, 3310 East Pershing Road.

Beta Sigma Psi Alliance, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. A. Lienemann, 1516 Sunburst Lane.

"The vacation was wonderful and I danced every night"

A GOOD DANCER ALWAYS HAS A WONDERFUL TIME



Thirty-six years of teaching experience has provided to Arthur Murray that anyone can become a popular, sought-after partner. So come into the studio and see for yourself what hidden dancing talent you have. Learning is fun, quick and surprisingly inexpensive. Start now and be ready for vacation parties.

ARTHUR MURRAY

525 Sharp Bldg. 2-5800

Largest B. and P.W. Convention Closes

Presiding at the Saturday morning opening session of the thirty-third annual, and largest on record, Nebraska Business and Professional Women's clubs convention at Grand Island, was Miss Hattie Steinberg of York, state president of the organization, and Mrs. Hazel Smith of Omaha, first vice president.

Following an invocation by the Rev. Alton O. Kaul, minister of the Grand Island Presbyterian church, Mrs. Mabel Yensen of Scottsbluff, conducted a devotional and memorial service. A brief address was given by Grand Island's mayor, O. W. Johnson, who emphasized to the delegates the need for women to get into governing offices on national, state and local levels.

Miss Helen Irwin of Des Moines, Iowa, national first vice president of the B. and P. W. clubs, also spoke at the Saturday morning session and was featured speaker Saturday evening at the convention banquet held at the Hotel Yancey.

On Saturday noon, the three hundred delegates heard a talk by Roman Hruska, Omaha, on the "Sense of Civilian Defense in Nebraska." Mr. Hruska, who is vice chairman of the Nebraska Civilian advisory committee, told the group of the scope, activities and purposes of the defense program and urged the

members to become a part of their local community defense programs.

At a meeting of the executive board, Friday evening, the speakers included Sen. Hugh Butler, who addressed the officers on the subject of the organization and status of the civil rights bill now under consideration by congress.

Also preceding the opening of convention, Friday evening the Grand Island B. and P. W. club entertained the delegates at an informal "Convention Capers" party in the Rose room of the Hotel Yancey, with Mrs. Roy Walker in charge of the program and Miss Addie Heusner presiding at the refreshment table.

Honoring the state officers, a breakfast was held Saturday morning, when the group also honored Miss Mabel Yensen of Scottsbluff, past state president, Miss Irwin of Des Moines, Iowa, national first vice president, and Miss Hattie Steinberg of York and Miss Gladys Andersen of Grand Island, both of whom celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Saturday.

The convention was brought to a close Sunday morning with an emblem breakfast for which Miss Irwin was the keynote speaker.



MISS MARY ALICE DOSEK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dosek are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to William Whitfield Mickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Mickle of Nebraska City, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitfield of Lincoln.

The wedding will be an event of early summer. Miss Dosek was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and now is a member of the Randolph school faculty.

Mr. Mickle is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.



...dance through the stars!

Howland-Sumner

You'll float across the dance floor in sheer enchantment in one of our captivating new spring formals... they're literally made for dancing through the stars!

Left, drifting, floating white organdy, embroidered organdy on bodice and hem-line, and an embroidered organdy duster, 45.00.

Center, sophisticated, white pure silk crepe gown with a draped grecian effect down the back of the skirt, neckline trimmed with tiny straw flowers and sparkles of rhinestones, 149.95.

Right, a filmy, tomato red silk chiffon formal—permanently pleated bodice and grecian drape effect, with a floating stole! 129.95.

Formals—Second Floor

Spanish War Vet Head Visits State

Commander Supports MacArthur

U.S. Now Closer To World War III Declares Williams

The removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander in chief in the Orient "has brought us at least three times as close to World War III as we might have been had he been kept in command," according to Harry E. Williams, national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans. Williams, who as national commander of the Spanish vets has reached the half-way mark in visiting USWV chapters throughout all the United States, told The Star that "our state department and President have removed the one lone man who would have had the power to have made preliminary peace terms with the Chinese communist generals."

"Gen. MacArthur," he said, "did not disobey any directions given to him by President Truman as commander in chief."

Williams is an old army man himself, and presently is a lieutenant colonel in the Oregon national guard reserve. He was called into service to organize four regiments for the Oregon unit, and is subject to call in the event of mobilization of the state guard reserve.

Knows MacArthur Family

He is well acquainted with the MacArthurs, he says, having served as an enlisted man with Gen. Arthur MacArthur in three campaigns in the Philippines, and meeting Gen. Douglas MacArthur later when he was commissioned as a lieutenant.

Commander Williams served as a captain with the 91st division in World War I.

In the event of another war, he says, "I'd be awfully mad if they didn't take me."

Mrs. Williams, who is accompanying her commander-husband on his tour of the United States, said that her greatest thrill is "meeting the comrades and auxiliary sisters."

She is a graduate nurse, Mrs. Williams said, and "I just love to shake hands with my sick comrades." She and Mrs. Williams have made it a point, they said, to visit all veterans' hospitals along with USWV chapters.

Patriotism Revival

Mr. Williams pointed out that Spanish war vets are dying out at the rate of 7 to 9,000 a year. The present membership totals around 100 thousand, he said, with the average age of the veterans being around 75-years plus. The purpose of his trip, Williams said, is to revive patriotism, which he claims has "been dying on the vine."

He urges putting the American flag "over every school in the United States, and in every school room. And that flag should be raised and lowered by the school children."

Americanism, he said, should be taught the children, and they should "give the pledge of allegiance to the flag."

"This is one of the best ways of fighting communism," he said.

A special luncheon for Commander Williams and Mrs. Lillian E. Bauman, national president of the USWV auxiliary, will be held Tuesday noon at the YWCA, where an evening banquet also will be held.



VISITING COMMANDER—Harry E. Williams, right, national commander of United Spanish War Veterans, receives a cordial welcome from Dept. Comdr James Kudrna, Lincoln. Mrs. Williams second from right, is accepting a bouquet of

Oregon roses and daisies from Mrs. Kudrna. Williams will be joined in a banquet honoring the national commander Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A. by Mrs. Lillian E. Bauman, national president of the U.S.M.V. auxiliary. (Star Photo.)

Truman Policies Fare Badly In Newspaper Readers Poll

OMAHA—(AP)—President Truman and his policies fared badly in a public opinion poll taken of readers of the Omaha World-Herald.

The newspaper announced in its Sunday edition that of 24,338 ballots clipped from its April 12 edition and returned in sealed envelopes for tabulation by an independent auditing firm, 95.3 per cent of the readers said they would not vote for the president if he were up for re-election today.

Other key questions, echoing the controversial far-eastern questions of policy, including the ouster of General Douglas MacArthur as far east commander in chief were answered this way:

Do you approve of the administration's foreign policies in general? 92 per cent "no."

Do you believe Secretary of State Acheson is the proper man for the position he holds? 94.2 per cent "no."

Do you approve the removal of General Douglas MacArthur as commander in chief of the far east? 90.6 per cent "no."

Manchuria Bombing. Do you believe United States planes should be allowed to bomb communist Chinese supply bases in Manchuria?—84.1 per cent "yes."

Should the United States permit invasion of the Chinese mainland by Chiang Kai-shek's nationalistic forces?—84.3 per cent "yes."

Should the president assume the power to send troops abroad whenever he sees fit without the consent of congress?—91.2 per cent "no."

Do you favor sending still larger numbers of ground troops to Europe?—78.3 per cent "no."

Rites At Seward For Mrs. Gephart

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Gephart, 86, who died at Oklahoma City, Okla., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Chalmers and Wood mortuary in Seward.

She is survived by a son, Glen A. Hackworth of Clyde, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Evans of Seward and Mrs. Ruth Steffensmeyer of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

B-29 Mishap Claims Life Of Nebraskan

DONIPHAN, Neb. (P). Wendell Johnson, tail gunner in the navy air force and son of A. L. Johnson, member of the state PMA committee, was fatally injured in the crash of a B-29 over Japan, relatives were informed Sunday.

The bomber had been on a mission over Korea and was returning to its home base in Japan when it crashed, according to the message received by relatives. Whether fire from enemy guns was a factor in the crash was not disclosed.

He was a veteran of World War II. In the navy reserve, he was recalled to active duty Feb. 19 and a month later was overseas.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his wife, the former Jeanine Weaver, a baby daughter, one brother, Kenneth, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Doniphan, and his grandfather, Pete Johnson, Doniphan.

MR. AND MRS. FRED CALL. AXTELL—Word has been received here of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Call of Seattle, Wash., former residents of this area. They both died Saturday, April 14. Mr. Call is a brother of Charles T. Call, Lincoln.

A-Bomb Effects Are Emphasized At Fire School

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(AP)—Approximately 670 firemen have registered for the 14th annual Nebraska state fire school which opened here Sunday and will run through Tuesday.

Instruction and discussion of civil defense featured the Sunday program, which included talks by Edward Gillette, state director of civil defense; W. L. Wertman, chairman of the fire service committee for civil defense; E. C. Iverson, state fire marshal, and Chief Eugene Fields, fire coordinator and chief of operations of the Omaha civil defense committee.

Atomic bomb effects were described by Francis L. Brannigan, of the atomic energy commission in New York.

Henry Chase, fire chief of Miami, Fla., and a past president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, was a speaker Monday.

THE SET WITH THE HIGH

Hoffman easy-vision TELEVISION

TODAY'S BIGGEST TV VALUE

BARTH'S HARDWARE 145 So. 9 2-6325

More and more women say, "The prettiest hats come from Simon's today!"

25.00 NOW 14.75

25.00 NOW 17.50

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25.00 NOW 11.75

25.00 NOW 10.00

47.50 NOW 8.75

Sale

EXTRA-ORDINARY

1/2
price

better millinery

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Buy of the month! Buy of the year!

NEW STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

- ★ Amazingly powered!
- ★ Attractively priced!
- ★ Sparkling performance!
- ★ A beauty in looks!
- ★ Exceptional value!

Studebaker V-8s won!

They scored a clear-cut victory in actual gasoline mileage over all eights entered in '51 Mobilgas Economy Run

Among 26 "standard classification" cars entered, Studebaker's Commander V-8 and Land Cruiser V-8 finished right up with a Studebaker Champion to make the three best scores in actual miles per gallon. Studebaker overdrive, optional at extra cost, was used.

Come in and try it out!
America's new driving thrill!

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LINCOLN

M. J. JUNGMEYER

CORTLAND, NEBR.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

JOHN E. SMITH

ASHLAND—Funeral services for John E. Smith, 88, who died Friday, April 13, were held Sunday, April 15. Coming to Nebraska at the age of four with his grandparents from Johnstown, Pa., he had resided in Ashland most of his life. Surviving are a son, Clyde, a half-brother, Frank Campbell, Wellsville, O.; eight grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

ADAMS J. SLIGER

HASTINGS—Adam J. Sliger, 86, resident of the Hastings vicinity for 72 years, died at his home Wednesday. Born in Bloomington, Ind., he came to Adams county with his parents at the age of 24. At the time of his death he was district court bailiff in Hastings. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Edna Armstrong, Ord, Calif.; Florence and Mrs. Ruth Taedter, both of Hastings; Mrs. Thelma Foster, LaPrairie, Ill.; and Mrs. Marjorie Shott, Doniphan; four sons, William J. Hastings, Everett, McCook, Adam G. Beatrice, and Clarence, Santa Paula, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

W. S. RODMAN

KIMBALL—Funeral services for Winfield S. Rodman, 71, resident of Kimball for 27 years and a prominent western Nebraska businessman, were held Sunday, April 15. Born in Indiana he came to Nebraska at the age of eight with his parents. He became a resident of Kimball in 1914, and in the following year organized the American State bank which was later reorganized as the American National bank. Since his retirement from banking in 1946 he had been engaged in the real estate business. He had served on the local school board, was a charter member of the Kimball Lions club, member of the executive council of the Nebraska Bankers association. Surviving are his wife, Grace B.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Linn, Kimball, and Mrs. Donald S. Holdrege, San Angelo, Tex.; two sons, Charles B., Eugene, Ore., and Winfield S., Jr., Boise, Ida.; two sisters, three brothers and 11 grandchildren.

MRS. B. N. JOHNSON

FAIRBURY—Mrs. B. N. Johnson, 93, in the hotel and cafe business here for many years, died Thursday at her home. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Martha Parkinson, Mrs. Josephine Hall and Mrs. Christina Hanchett; and a son, Ben.

FALSE TEETH

FIT LIKE NEW FOR WEEKS—With ONE application! Chew your food, enjoy real comfort and ease. No pain. No denture-ess. 50¢ & 98¢ of denture. Money-back guarantee. DENTUR-EZE

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Here are some questions that people ask:

Can I choose any broker I want? You certainly can. Member firms of the New York Stock Exchange have 1,600 offices in 396 cities.

Suppose I have only \$500 to invest? Whether you have \$500 or \$5,000 to invest, you will get courteous, intelligent attention. Handling orders for a few shares or hundreds is the day-to-day business of member firms of the Exchange.

Will I be high-pressured? Helping people invest their money is a serious business. The broker's job is to help you—not to high-pressure you—and that goes even if you just want to talk things over.

How much will the broker charge me? Nothing for information or advice. If you decide to invest, he will charge you a commission based on the price and number of shares you order. The average commission on the great majority of stock transactions on the Exchange is about one per cent.

Are women customers welcome in a brokerage office? You can count on it. Women are important investors.

Once you've decided why you want to invest—considered the risks as well as the rewards—you'll probably have specific questions of your own. Your questions will be answered simply and directly—and without charge—at any member firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

If you do become a stockholder, you'll have plenty of company. All kinds of people in all walks of life own stocks in American businesses. And millions of these people made their first purchase through Stock Exchange firms.

Number On Aid Rolls Declines

Average March Payments Higher

The number of persons on the state's old age assistance rolls is steadily declining, State Assistant Director Neil C. Vandemoer said Monday.

The number of recipients in March was 22,906, compared with 23,034 in February.

Vandemoer said the decrease was due largely to increased and liberalized old age survivors insurance grants, better all around economic conditions which have enabled more relatives to take care of needy persons, and better checking on the part of counties to determine eligibility.

But while the number of recipients decreased, the amount of money going out increased.

The average March old age relief payment was \$49.33, up 62 cents over the \$48.71 of February.

The average March aid to dependent children cost was \$84.76 per family, an increase of 44 cents over February. Cases in March totaled 3,498 families with 8,367 children while February figures were 3,521 and 8,412. The March

Court Reporters Pay Increase Bill Passed by Unicam

The pay of District court reporters was raised from \$3,600 a year to \$4,000 a year under a bill passed in the state legislature Monday.

The increase does not become effective until three months after the legislature adjourns. The bill, LB 283, by Senators Tom Adams and Jack McKnight, passed 380.

Other bills passed: LB 433, Babcock, Rotoue, Probs. Authorizing state geologist to make rules regulating drilling of oil and gas wells 39-0.

LB 57, Kotoue. Increasing fees payable to district court clerk in workmen's compensation cases. 37-0.

Topeka Man Heads West Central 'Y'

The new president of the West Central Area YMCA Young Adult conference is John Edwards of Topeka, Kas.

Robert Rupert of Lincoln was elected vice president.

These men were named at the conference held at the YMCA here.

Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri were represented at the conference.

total was 23 less families and 45 less children.

Aid to the blind averaged \$60.94, an increase of 3.42 cents over February. March cases were 737, up five over February.

Helen Kalin Wins Second Spelling Bee

By correctly spelling "toponym," Helen Kalin, for the second consecutive year, won the Knights of Columbus spelling bee Sunday. Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kalin, 2216 Lake street, is an eighth grade student at Blessed Sacrament junior high school.

The contest, held at the Knights of Columbus hall, was for students of Lincoln's Catholic junior high schools.

Second place winner was Regina Armstrong of St. Teresa's, who misspelled "access" to give Helen the chance at toponym. (Toponym means "A name of a place.")

Regina also won second place in the 1950 contest.

JoAnn Gaboran of Sacred Heart won third place.

Pint-Sized Safety

EDMONTON — (AP) — The traffic safety program here includes a "traffic kindergarten." A miniature street intersection complete with traffic lights, designed to give youngsters practical instruction in the proper methods of crossing busy streets.

This year a new traveling trophy was placed into the competition. It will be the permanent possession of the school which wins it three times. When Helen won last year she gave Blessed Sacrament permanent possession of the trophy thtn in circulation.

Spelling master of the contest was Freeman B. Decker, state superintendent of public instruction. Claude Brown, deputy grand master for Fitzgerald council 833, was in charge of the contest.

Judges were Mrs. Ruth Place and Robert Hall. Referee was Max Lein. Schools participating were St. Patrick's, St. Teresa's, St. Thomas, Cathedral, Blessed Sacrament, Sacred Heart.

Seed Testing Lab Has Too Much Work

The state agricultural department's seed testing laboratory has "too much business" these days for its facilities.

That's the way State Agricultural Director Rufus Howard explained the delay in remitting reports of purity and germination tests for farmers and seed dealers.

The samples sent in have exceeded the facilities of the laboratory, he said, adding that 8,600 samples have been received in the first three months this year, compared to 2,000 a year ago.

"We need more space and larger personnel to keep current with the work that is now expected of the laboratory," he said.

The laboratory has, he stated, been employing students of the University of Nebraska college of

agriculture on a part time basis to speed up the work.

He asked that farmers help by sending in seed samples during November and December for testing in time for spring planting.



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Pleasant Moments in sports BY Bob Considine

WHEN "GENTLEMAN JIM" LICKED JOHN L.



IT WAS THE FIRST GREAT FIGHT of the modern era of boxing. John L. Sullivan, the Boston Strong Boy, last of the bare-knuckle champions, was meeting Gentleman Jim Corbett.

For 20 rounds, Corbett, the dancing master, punished the great John L. at will. In the twenty-first, the old champ went down and out. When they revived him, he walked to the ropes and faced the crowd. "I fought once too often," he belatedly, "and if I had to get licked I'm glad it was by an American. Yours truly, John L. Sullivan!"

TONIGHT, enjoy the "champion of whiskies"—finer, milder P.M. You can always count on the uniform lightness and smoothness that have made P.M. Preferred by Millions.



Pleasant Moments
for you! ask for **PM** tonight

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one person tries it...

tells another...

everybody's drinking Storz

THAT'S WHY **Storz** IS ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS



STORZ BREWING CO., OMAHA, NEBR.

Lou Limmer's 9th Inning Homer Fails Hat Yankees

Raschi Hurls Mates To 5-4 Win As Mantle, DiMag Lead Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Vic Raschi knocked over his favorite sparring partners, the Philadelphia A's, 5-4 Monday after a rocky start as the New York Yankees ripped Lou Brissie and Hank Wyse for 13 hits.

The hulking right-hander, holder of a lifetime 17-2 edge over the A's, had a score in the first and another in the last inning of a game witnessed by only 8,275 customers. But when the final total was in he had a six-hitter for his second straight victory.

But in the ninth Lou Limmer, the A's first base rookie and former farm club, hit a two-run pinch-hit home run into the right field lower stands. The 320-foot drive was his first big league home run, coming off Raschi's first pitch.

Rookie Mickey Mantle and Veteran Joe DiMaggio led the Yanks out of a hitting slump in their first meeting with Philadelphia. Mantle, the 19-year-old rookie phenom, lined two singles

Big League Nebraskans

What Nebraskans in the Big Leagues did Monday:

Lou Limmer, (Lincoln A's), Philadelphia A's—as a pinch-hitter, knocked a two-run homer off of Yankee pitcher Vic Raschi. His first four-bagger in the Big Leagues.

Richie Ashburn, (Tilden), Philadelphia Phillies—got three hits in four times at bat, including a double, knocking in two runs and scoring one run.

to center and beat out a drag bunt. Joe D. singled in the two-run second and lined an important double down the left field line in the two-run sixth.

TIGERS 7, ST. LOUIS 4
DETROIT (INS)—Outfielder Vic Wertz broke a 4 to 4 tie in the ninth inning when he hit a three-run homer to give the Detroit Tigers a 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns before 2,125 fans.

Joe Ginsberg and Pinch Hitter Pat Mullin also homered for the Tigers. Two runs scored on Mullin's round-tripper.

CUBS 2, PIRATES 1
CHICAGO (AP)—Andy Pafko hit one for the ladies—a game winning two-bagger in the last of the ninth—to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The game-winning rally began with Hank Sauer's single, after two were out. Jeffcoat ran for him, and moved to second when Phil Cavarretta walked. Then Pafko looked at a strike and lashed the next pitch into deep left center.

DODGERS 2, BRVES 1
BROOKLYN (AP)—Carl Furillo singled with two out in the 16th inning, scoring Billy Cox from third base, to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves. It was the longest game in the infant 1951 season. Lefty Warren Spahn went all the way for the Braves while three pitchers worked for Brooklyn.

PHILS 8, GIANTS 4
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies stung the New York Giants with their fifth straight defeat, 8-4. Lefty Jocko Thompson scattered six hits for the win. Big Jim Hearn, a Phils nemesis last year, was the loser.

CARDS 2, REDS 1
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Harry Brecheen's pitching and shortstop Solly Hemus' bat gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds before a crowd of 4,753. Brecheen, beginning his 10th season with the Redbirds, went all the way. He gave up eight hits, struck out six and walked nobody. Connie Ryan homered for the Reds with two out and none on in the second inning.



AWAIT THE BRUINS—Manager Frank Skiff (left) of the Lincoln A's gives instructions to two new pitchers. That's Dutch Romberger (right), who won the A's opener, and Al Busa (center). The A's open a three-game series tonight at Sherman Field against the Des Moines Bruins. (Star Photo.)

Athletics Split Twin Bill With Sioux City

...Portocarrero Wins Second

SIoux City, Ia.—(AP)—Lincoln and Sioux City of the Western league Monday night split a doubleheader.

The Soos, despite Lincoln Hurler Mason Bowes' five-hitter, won the first game, 2-1.

Arnold Portocarrero of the A's also pitched a five-hitter in the second game to lead his mates to a 3-2 victory.

The Lincoln A's return to Sherman Field tonight for a three-game series with the Des Moines Bruins. Following that, the A's go on the road until May 3, when they launch a three-game series with Sioux City.

Lincoln A's		Sioux City 2	
Lincoln	ab h o a	Sioux City	ab h o a
Maaglin	1b 4 0 0 0	Maaglin	1b 4 0 0 0
Boehm	2b 2 0 0 0	Boehm	2b 2 0 0 0
Gardner	3b 1 0 0 0	Gardner	3b 1 0 0 0
Kirk	4b 1 0 0 0	Kirk	4b 1 0 0 0
Wilhelm	5b 2 1 2 0	Wilhelm	5b 2 1 2 0
Johnson	6b 1 0 0 0	Johnson	6b 1 0 0 0
Wienicki	7b 1 0 0 0	Wienicki	7b 1 0 0 0
Shantz	8b 1 0 0 0	Shantz	8b 1 0 0 0
Portocarrero	9b 3 0 0 0	Portocarrero	9b 3 0 0 0
Totals	25 21 8	Totals	24 5 21 13

Sioux City 2		Lincoln A's	
Sioux City	ab h o a	Lincoln	ab h o a
Boehm	1b 4 0 0 0	Boehm	1b 4 0 0 0
Gardner	2b 2 0 0 0	Gardner	2b 2 0 0 0
Kirk	3b 1 0 0 0	Kirk	3b 1 0 0 0
Wilhelm	4b 1 0 0 0	Wilhelm	4b 1 0 0 0
Johnson	5b 2 1 2 0	Johnson	5b 2 1 2 0
Wienicki	6b 1 0 0 0	Wienicki	6b 1 0 0 0
Shantz	7b 1 0 0 0	Shantz	7b 1 0 0 0
Portocarrero	8b 3 0 0 0	Portocarrero	8b 3 0 0 0
Totals	25 21 8	Totals	24 5 21 13

The Standings	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W L Pct GB
Brooklyn	5 1 .833
Chicago	4 1 .800 1/2
Pittsburgh	4 1 .800 1/2
Philadelphia	4 1 .800 1/2
St. Louis	3 2 .600 2 1/2
New York	2 3 .400 3 1/2
Cincinnati	1 4 .200 4 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W L Pct GB	
Cleveland	5 1 .833
Washington	4 1 .800 1/2
Chicago	4 1 .800 1/2
New York	4 1 .800 1/2
Boston	3 2 .600 2 1/2
Detroit	2 3 .400 3 1/2
Philadelphia	1 4 .200 4 1/2
St. Louis	1 4 .200 4 1/2

WESTERN LEAGUE	
W L Pct GB	
Denver	5 1 .833
Omaha	4 1 .800 1/2
Chicago	4 1 .800 1/2
St. Louis	4 1 .800 1/2
Lincoln	3 2 .600 2 1/2
Sioux City	2 3 .400 3 1/2
Des Moines	1 4 .200 4 1/2
Wichita	1 4 .200 4 1/2

RESULTS MONDAY	
WESTERN LEAGUE	
Sioux City 2, Lincoln 1-3	
Omaha 6, Des Moines 4	
Denver 9, Wichita 4	
Pueblo 4, Colorado Springs 3 (10 in.)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W L Pct GB	
Brooklyn 2, Boston 1 (4 innings)	
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1	
Philadelphia 3, New York 4	
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 4	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W L Pct GB	
St. Louis at Detroit—Widmar (0-1) vs Gray (0-1)	
Chicago at Boston—Kuvava (0-0) vs Wright (0-1)	
Chicago at Cleveland—Cain (0-0) vs Feller (1-0)	
Philadelphia at New York—Shantz (0-1) vs Lohp (0-0)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W L Pct GB	
Boston at Brooklyn—Surkont (1-0) vs Roy (1-0)	
New York at Philadelphia (night)—Bowman (0-0) vs Miller (0-0)	
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Law (0-0) vs Lown (0-0)	
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Ramsdell (0-1) vs Wheeler (0-0) vs Lanier (0-0)	

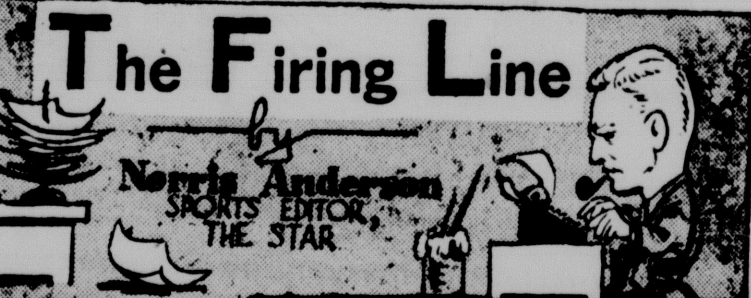
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A Letter To 'Moose' Cooper

HATS are off to you over every reach of Nebraska this week, Moose.

You're finally getting that national publicity you have been deserving of all season. You are now right up there with the all time immortals of track and field.

Cornhusker fandom has every right to be proud of you, Moose.

In vaulting 15 feet, 1/4 inch off a damp, smeary runway at the Kansas Relays Saturday, you became the fourth human in the history of mankind to clear that tremendous height.

Your feat stood as an American collegiate record for two hours until your friend and arch rival, Don Laz of Illinois, got over the crosspiece at 15 feet, 1 3/4 inches two hours later in Los Angeles.

For two hours, though, you had the record. Your name will go down in the archives as the first collegian ever to clear 15 feet outdoors. You are already in history as the first human ever to vault 14 feet, 9 1/4 inches off a dirt runway.

Laz Saturday was vaulting in 82-degree weather with no wind and every element in his favor.

You did it the hard way. Slippery runway, high wind and a brisk 45-degree thermometer. Probably no record ever made by man was accomplished under more adverse weather conditions.

This took guts, all the skill you mastered since you first started vaulting with a willow pole at the age of nine and full realization of your physical potential.

More than any other sport, the pole vault requires ideal weather conditions. Imagine yourself 15 feet off terra firma, supported by only a slim bamboo pole and with the wind and chill pelting your bare arms and legs. It takes grit in abundance.

Why stop now, Moose?

WE, like many more who have seen you since high school days, think you are just starting to realize your full potential.

Surely no vaulter in history has ever had your sprinter's speed. Cornelius Warmerdam, who holds the world's mark at 15-7, would just about match your arm pull which is tremendous indeed for a lean 165-pounder.

In the three times we saw Warmerdam, he seemed to depend more on arm pull than speed. You have that natural advantage of having both attributes.

Warmerdam, Laz and Richards, the only three other humans ever to clear 15 feet, are track specialists. We remember Moose Cooper as a crack halfback, high-scoring basketball star as well as an all-round trackman at York High.

Perhaps it is your all-around athletic background that makes you toughest when the weather is worst and the competition is strongest.

We'll never forget that scene at the Drake Relays a year ago. The chute was slushy and banked with snow. You could see your breath in the icy chill.

For some three hours did the vault drag out that day. It took endurance just to stomach the weather.

And, with most of the crowd long since drifted out of the stadium, there was Cooper skimming over the bar at 14-1 for a new Drake Relay record.

WE liked the unselfish team spirit you showed in the recent Big Seven indoor. Giving up valuable vault energy to burn away strength for extra points in the 60-yard dash proved you were a Husker to the core.

Consensus of observers at Lawrence was that you could have cleared the bar at six inches higher with your record leap. That would have put you right up with Warmerdam's world mark.

Remember that. The figure 15 feet is only a mental picture. You now have the height conquered.

You will be getting bids to Madison Square Garden and all of the big meets. Your future foes will be Laz and Richards, you can count on that.

At 24, you have the best four vaulting years of your life coming up. Now is the time for the supreme effort.

Before hanging away your spikes, we think you have the stuff to add two more bits of glory to your record.

World's record-holder and Olympic champion. You have the stuff, young fellow.

Now dig in and show those eastern writers that Laz and Richards aren't the only two vaulters in existence.

Why, Moose, you're just really getting started.

District Track Sites Given

District track and field sites and the dates of running have been announced by O. L. Webb of the Nebraska School Activities Association.

Included in the list of district meets are Columbus, Lincoln, North Platte and Omaha in Class A, six Class B sites, eight Class C, and eight Class D.

Meet sites and dates:

CLASS A
COLUMBUS—April 27—Mrs. L. L. Patterson, Columbus, Manager.
LINCOLN (Nebraska Wesleyan)—April 28—Mr. Roy Robertson, Lincoln, Manager.
NORTH PLATTE—April 27—Mr. Roy W. Moyer, North Platte, Manager.

CLASS B
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS C
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS D
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS E
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS F
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS G
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS H
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS I
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS J
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS K
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS L
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS M
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS N
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS O
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS P
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS Q
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS R
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

CLASS S
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.
BAYARD—April 27—Mrs. Ivan Christian, Bayard, Manager.

Bowling Results

DUCKTIN LEAGUE
Dewey and Wilson beat Heurutz Donat, 2-1.
Gerlach Grocery beat Bon Tom Cafe, 2-1.
Fertines Cafe beat Stovers Candies, 2-1.
High team series: Fertines Candies, 2-1.
High ind. game: Stovers Candies, 2-1.
High ind. game: Norma Swenson, 2-1.

9 P.M. CHURCH LEAGUE
Calvary Lutheran beat Second Baptist, 3-0.
Bryan Meth. beat Westminster Presby., 2-1.
Second Presby. beat Temple Baptist, 3-0.
First Lutheran beat Second Presby., 2-1.
High team series: Second Presby., 2-1.
High ind. game: Westminster Presb., 854.
High ind. game: Lyle Owens, 570.
High ind. game: Lyle Owens, 570.

LYLE OWENS, ALEX LUTZ
Lincoln Dairy beat R. No. 3, 3-0.
Army Stores beat Singers, 3-0.
Standard Mkt. beat N. Bk. Com., 2-1.
Clark's beat Hill & Sons, 2-1.
High team series: Lincoln Dairy, 2-224.
High ind. game: Lincoln Dairy, 770.
High ind. game: Cavo, 163.
High ind. game: Harry Abrahams, 210.

OPTIMIST BOWLING LEAGUE
First Lutheran beat American Legion, 3-1.
Knights of Columbus beat Knife and Fork, 4-0.
Junior Chamber beat University Place, 2-1.
Business, 2-24.
Rotary, 3-1.
Shrine beat Senior Chamber, 3-1.
Compassion beat Sertonia, 3-1.
High team series: Kiwanis, 2,005.
High ind. game: Sig. North, 228.
High ind. game: Dr. Court, 586.

7 O'CLOCK CHURCH LEAGUE
1st Methodist beat 1st Baptist, 3-0.
High team series: First Presby., 3-0.
Westminster beat Calvary Lutheran, 2-1.
Trinity Lutheran beat First Presby., 3-1.
High team series: St. Paul Methodist, 2874.

TRIP THREATS
Trip Threats beat Katy Rogers, 3-0.
Gutter Club beat Strikers, 2-1.
High team series: Wingettes, 1183.
High ind. game: Wingettes, 441.
High ind. game: Schorn, 423.
High ind. game: Schorn, 423.
High ind. game: Cavo, 163.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE
Machray Motors beat Acme Printing, 3-1.
Eger Barbers beat Dr. Brown's Sales, 3-1.
Tony & Lulek beat George's Mart, 4-0.
High team series: Dr. Brown's Sales, 4-0.
High ind. game: Dr. Brown's Sales, 4-0.
High ind. game: Dr. Brown's Sales, 4-0.

JAYCEE LEAGUE
Pat Ash Inc. beat Russell Sports, 2-1.
Federated Finance beat Sogel Oil, 3-0.
Seven-Up beat Lincoln Life, 3-0.
Nati. Bk. of Com. beat Ruseo Wind, 3-0.
High team series: Pat Ash, Inc., 2364.
High ind. game: Pat Ash, Inc., 808.
High ind. game: Christofferson, 548.
High ind. game: Ash, 519.

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leg in the mile relay won by Hampton (BT); Clarence Zanders (L), and Rich Jennings (L). Height: 5' 3"

Dave Jones of Lincoln grabbed a bit of a spotlight for himself also as he was clocked in the best half-mile of his career. There was not a sign of a fade for the Red and Black senior as he won his pet event in 2:04.8. Jones came back to add a nifty

Savings Insured

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INSURED SAVINGS

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN

G. M. Forsyth, President
1235 N Street Lincoln

BY DON STRASHEIM

OPHOMORE Dick McCormick's tidy four-hitter Monday propelled the University of Nebraska baseball team to a 5-0 victory over the Kansas State Wildcats in the wind-swept Husker diamond.

The red-headed McCormick pitched out four men and gave up two bases on balls as the Huskers got their first shut-out of the season. The Nebraskans now have two won, one-lost record in Big Ten competition.

"Pinky" set the Wildcats down in the first. When the order came to bat the first two men grounded out. Then Bobbers doubled to left field and scored on Jerry Dunn's double. In the fourth inning with two

that fell short as Bobby Reynolds gobbled up a roller and threw to first.

Robinson singled to left field on a line drive past John Regan, Nebraska's third baseman. Jerry Dunn fumbled the ball but still made the throw to second base in time to make the out. This time Reynolds dropped the ball and Robinson was safe.

McCormick walked Catcher Earl Wooten. A wild pitch advanced both Robinson and Wooten one base. Then Reynolds picked up Terry Schnitzer's grounder and threw to Ray Malachuk for the third out.

In the fifth the Huskers got three hits. "Pinky" lined one third base gap at second base with one out. The next man struck out. Reynolds

the Wildcats started a rally
laid a bunt down the first base
line and beat it out for an infield
hit.

The throw from the Wildcat
pitcher was wild and McCormick
went all the way around to
score and Reynolds stopped at
third. Bob Diers walked. On a
double steal, Diers went to second
and Reynolds scored from
third. Diers went to third on a
fielder's choice.

Jerry Dunn hit a blooper that
went lazily over the infield and
Dunn "slud" into second with a
double that scored Diers. Mlado-
vich flied out to center field for
the third out.

The Huskers got their last run

American | **National**

[illegible]

1. SO—Spahn 8, Hatten 9, King 1. HO—Hatten 5 in 11 1/3 innings; Palica 0 in 2/3; King 2 in 4. Winner—King (1-0).

Good Taste
Through The
Years

**For Complete Service—
MORE THAN
14,000
Tools for
Business Efficiency**

Felton & Wolf Co.

"Growing with Lincoln"

**New Location—1228 P St.
Office Equipment and Supplies**




LENDED WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA • PENNA.

MAGEE'S

patch
pockets
are

popular



Deservedly popular, we might add, for men like this best-selling style because it's casual, comfortable and correct. Kuppenheimer patch pockets are laid on smoothly, so that the coat remains trim and slim. It's a suit very much on the practical side, too, because you can pair the coat with extra Kuppenheimer slacks for leisure wear. **In** handsomely colored hard-finished Gala tweeds.

Exclusively . . . **MAGEE'S Second Floor**

it's a Kuppenheimer

An Investment in Good Appearance

LONGER LIFE—TO BATTERIES with "CARCO" SERVICE

Before urging you to purchase a new battery, ALL AUTHORIZED "CARCO" DEALERS WILL DO THEIR BEST TO SAVE THE LIFE OF YOUR PRESENT BATTERY, BECAUSE "CARCO" is made to (positively) prolong the life of all wet cell batteries, regardless of their age, or quality—for AT LEAST SIX MONTHS, or your money back!

"CARCO" SAV-A-BATTERY SERVICE
Only \$3.98 IS ALL YOU PAY to insure
LONGER BATTERY LIFE AND MUCH
BETTER PERFORMANCE. (Fair
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"CARCO will give at least a six-month life-extension to your wet batteries, without any harm to them!"

"I used 'CARCO' SAV - A - BATTERY SERVICE in my battery as it was then about 20 months old and was guaranteed for only 18 months . . . it is now 30 months old and still going strong."

—writes A. S. HUGHES.

P.O. Box 262, Decatur, Georgia

**\$100.00 will be paid to anyone inquiring about this
testimonial, if we cannot produce the
original letter.)**

**NEW LIFE GIVEN TO ALL WET CELL BATTERIES
OLD and NEW! with "CARCO" SERVICE**

**TODAY, ASK YOUR DEALER TO
SAVE YOU MONEY, AND SPARE
YOU BATTERY TROUBLE!!**

The list of "CARCO" AUTHORIZED DEALERS in your area:

LINCOLN

Larson Auto Service
8149 Haystack

Krutzinger Conoco Service
27th & Holdrege

Standard Motor Sales
1731 '40'

Dawley Motors—Chrysler-Plymouth
1608 '40'

Ed Sawyer Garage
115 So. 19

Bob Russell Oil Co.
120th & K

Corwin L. Hulbert Motors
Kaiser-Frazer—1126 P

O'Shea Rogers—Ford
14th & M

White Motor Co.—Plymouth-DeSoto
12th & O

Du Trau Chevrolet
18th & O

Randolph Oldsmobile Co.
18th & O

Howard Burgett Packard Co.
17th & P

Laird Auto Service
Underhill Service

DeBrown Auto Sales
17th & N

Craft & Son
156 So. 17

The Auto Mart
17th & O

Sides Motors, Inc.
17th & O

C. J. Scovron Garage
134 N. 23

College Boys Motors—Crosley
44th & O

Jefferson Motors—Plymouth-DeSoto
4714 Prescott

Johnson Sissy Service
14th & South

Roy Jansen Battery Service
4311 N. 58

EATRICE

Paul Henderson Motor Co.—Ford
Plymouth—Chrysler-Plymouth

Podburg-Rhikl Implement Co.
Hudson & Case Implements

Paul Logan Motors—Studebaker

Thornton Motors—Plymouth-DeSoto

Walt's Service—Mopar

Lahodny Motor Co.

Huska Motors—Nash

Logan Motors—Olds & Cadillac

HLAND

L. Raikes Insp. Co.—John Deere
Farm Imp.—International Harv.

Hansen Bros.—Ford

Johnsen Motors—Chrysler-Plymouth

Laune Chevrolet Co.

James Insp. Co.—Ford Tractors

BURN

Pohlman Motor Co.

RORA

Sim's Service Station
Schultz Garage
Ross Phillips 66
Ingersoll Service
Vetter Bros.

BARNSTON

Emil Siebels Service Station

BLAIR

R. E. Vinton & Sons—Chevrolet

BRAINARD

Ray Dvorak Implement Co.

BRUNING

Bruning Oil Co.
Bruning Motor Co.

BURCHARD

Garrett's Service Station

CARLETON

Bice Oil Co.

CENTRAL CITY

F. L. Larsen—Dodge-Plymouth
Grossman's Sales & Service

CERESCO

Pearson Garage

COLON

Colon Service Station

COLUMBUS

Fuert Motor & Implement Co.
Olds, Cadillac and Massey-Harris

COOK

Schacht's Garage

CORTLAND

Shawalter Garage
Jungmeyer's Studebaker Sales

CRETE

Kalkwarf—Ford Sales & Service
Crite Implement
A & B Super Service—Studebaker

DAVID CITY

Walling Motors, Inc.

DESHLER

Deshler Oil Co.

DEWITT

Holst Bros.
Holz Garage

DORCHESTER

Jira Mobil Service

EMERALD

Edwards Motor Service
E. E. Gembler Super Service

EXETER

Edkamp Motors
Chevrolet Sales

FAIRBURY

Stull Motors—Pontiac
Fairbury Motor—Chrysler-Plymouth

J. F. Eiler Motor Co.—
Studebaker & Ferguson Tractors

Thiesen Insp. Co.—John Deere
Nigh Texaco
Adolph's Phillips 66

FAIRMONT

Schnert Garage

FREMONT

Diers Motor Co.—Ford
Peterson & Feer—Chrysler-Plymouth

FILLEY

Marlin Alberta

FRIEND

Homer & Son—Chrysler-Plymouth

GENEVA

Stanford Ford Service
Geneva Motors

GRAND ISLAND

Hartline Motor Co.
Dodge & Plymouth Service Center
Hesslekers—Olds
Dier Motor Co.—Ford
G. J. Trautott Co.
Botterliers Motors—Hudson
Brinkman Motor Co.
K & R Auto Sales

HARBINE

Fanders Texaco Service

HEBRON

Glaser Imp. Co.—M. & M.
C. E. Henning
H. Ellis Implement & Oil Co.
Brausch Texaco Service
B & Z Oil Co.
Kroff Implement Co.—John Deere
Maschmann Motor Co.—Dodge
Farmers Union Co-op. Oil Co.
Werner & Hopp—Hopper Implements
Johnson Motor Sales

HOLLAND

John TeSelle

HOOPER

Smida Garage—Studebaker

JANSEN

Rempel's Standard Service

LIBERTY

Liberty Equipment Co.
Sevey Equipment Co.

LYONS

Lyons Motor Co.—Chrysler-Plymouth
Reddington Motors—Ford

MALMO

Vollis Bros. Garage

MEAD

Scates Mobil Service

NEHAUKA

Hansen Motor Co.—Chrysler-Plymouth

NELSON

Korbelick Motors

NORTH BEND

Motts Garage—Hudson

OAKLAND

Nelson Bros.—Ford and John Deere
Dwede Erikson & Son—Chevrolet

ODEL

Wolner Motor Co.—Ford
Novonty Service—Phillips 66

PAWNEE CITY

Callan Implement Co.—Dodge
Larabee Motors—Hudson
Gwynne Motors—Chrysler-Plymouth
Wherry Motors—Ford
Harrises Chevrolet Co.
Brinkman Oil Co.—Ford
Fawcett Oil Co.—Phillips 66

PLATTSMOUTH

Stander Imp. Co.—John Deere
Cotler & Son—Studebaker-Frazer
Plattsmouth Motors

PLYMOUTH

Niapel Oil Co.
Farmers Union Co-op. Ass'n

SCHUYLER

John Eckert Motors

SEWARD

Wallen Motor Co.—Ford
Sahn Chevrolet Co.

ST. PAUL

Hall's Auto Sales
Jareck Implement & Motor Co.—
Chrysler-Plymouth & I. H.
Jacob's Oil & Motor Co.—Ford
Ray's Phillips 66

SUPERIOR

Superior-Deahler Propane Gas Co.

SUTTON

William Sheridan & Sons—
Massey-Harris
Yost Motor Co.—Ford

TECUMSEH

Ronald Wherry—Ford and Lincoln

UNION

Sities Implement Co.—I. H.
Atteberry Chevrolet Co.

WALTHILL

Moties Garage—Plymouth

WAVERLY

Harry Schmidt's Imp. Co.—I. H.

WESTON

White-Way Mobil Service

WILBER

Farmers Oil Station
Nickel Chevrolet Co.
F. W. Houser & Son—I. H.

WHAOO

Neal Motors—Dodge and Plymouth
Anderson Auto Co.—
Chevrolet, Olds, Buick and Pontiac
Hoy Bros. Standard Service
Hoy Bros. Farm Equipment—
Ford and Deahborn
Wurst Imp. Co.—Allis-Chalmers
A. L. Novey Imp.—John Deere
Tezel Imp.—I. H.

WISNER

Wisner Motors—Ford
Breitkuebs Repairs—Kaiser-Frazer

WYMORE

Windie Motor Co.—Ford
Marshall Ice Co.—Skelly
Weber Service
B. E. Pence

YORK

Huss Motors, Inc.—Ford and Mercury

YUTAN

DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED—Call or write 116 So. 15th, Lincoln, Tel. 2-1714

America Needs Great Britain, Douglas Warns

Ex-Envoy Calls It Our Last Bastion

War Victory Over Russia Would Not Mean End Of Communist Ideas

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas Monday called Great Britain "the last reliable bastion of strength between the iron curtain and our own shores."

As a result, said the one-time U.S. ambassador to Britain, in cold war or hot war "an intimate association with Britain is one of the keystones of the arch of the future."

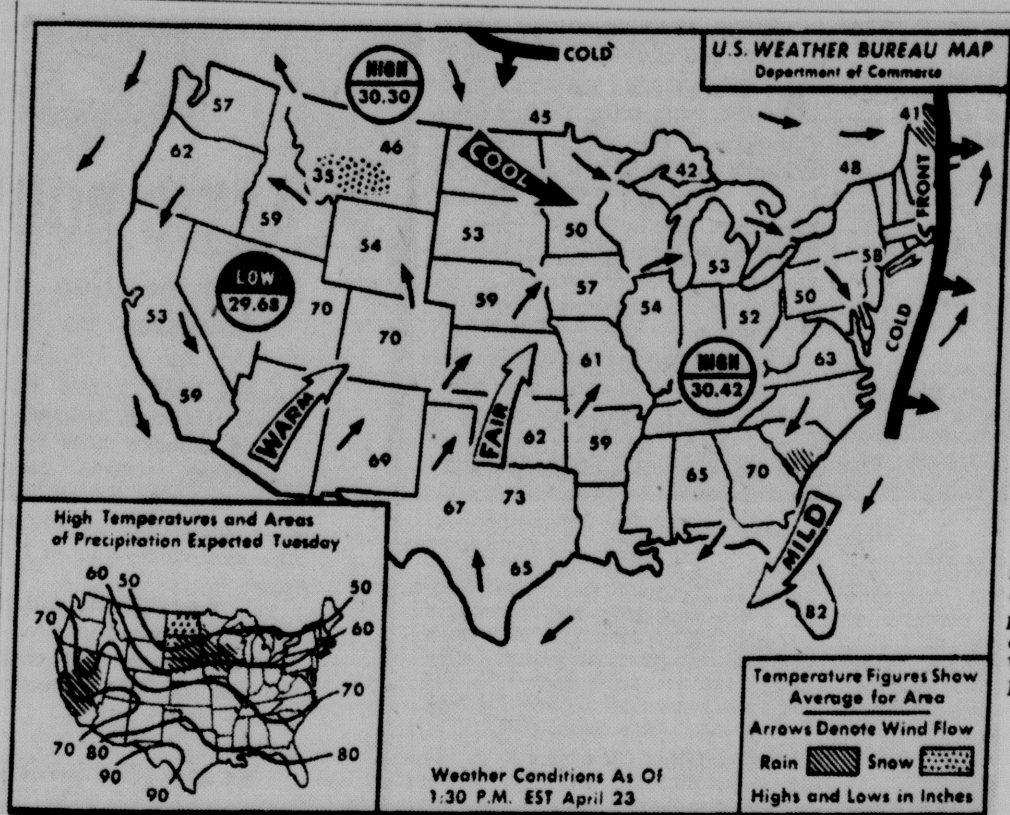
Douglas said even a winning war against Russia would not mean the extermination of communist ideas. Instead, he added, the desolation of such a conflict might offer fertile ground for postwar communist expansion.

Fears Full-Scale War
Britain's attitude of caution toward certain American proposals about the far east, he declared, may stem from their fear that the U.S. may stumble unwittingly into a "full-scale war of tremendous dimensions and frightful consequences."

Douglas said problems in the Orient will be with us for a long period of time and cautioned: "... No greater victory could be achieved and enjoyed by the inscrutable, cynical occupants of the Kremlin than the disintegration of the United Kingdom and the commonwealth."

Douglas spoke to more than 1,100 persons at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, worldwide newsgathering agency.

Earlier, the board of directors of the Associated Press, citing the difficulties and hazards of



news reporting during the past year, said in part in its annual report:

"The past year has imposed extraordinary strains on the staff of the Associated Press, as it has upon everyone seeking to report world events honestly, intelligently and objectively."

"In the midst of great controversy and emotional partisanship, there are always criticism and consequent challenges to reportorial capacity. The board desires to record its satisfaction with the way the staff has met these challenges."

Douglas was ambassador to Britain from 1947 until late last year.

Rental Unit Survey By Scouts Starts Wednesday

With a plea for public co-operation made by Mayor Victor E. Anderson, the Boy Scouts will start a house survey Wednesday to determine the available rental units in the city.

Anderson has also stated that the information obtained is vital and will be kept strictly confidential.

Morris Siegel, general chairman of the survey, stated that it will probably take about one week to complete the job. The participating scouts will visit every home and apartment in the city.

Questions to be asked are made up on white and yellow sheets with the owner or operator of an apartment being asked the yellow sheet questions while the white sheet will be used for the house owners.

The list of questions are:
White (House) Questionnaire:
How many rooms? Two bedrooms denote a five-room house.
How many bedrooms?
Will it be vacated within three months?
Are you building elsewhere in Lincoln or do you plan to start building within the next three months?
Are you leaving Lincoln within the next three months?
Do you own this home?
Do you consider building an apartment in this home?
If this home is rented, are children accepted?
Are the utilities furnished?
If rented, what rent is paid? \$25 to \$50; \$50 to \$75; \$75 to \$100; over \$100.
Yellow (Apartment) Questionnaire:
What is the total number of apartments?
How many apartments are now vacant?
How many of the vacant apartments are:

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Capital auxiliary No. 11, with Mrs. H. D. Royal, 715 No. 30th, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh Council No. 833, K. of C., 1429 N. 81st, 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose No. 175, 116 S. 15th, fifth floor club rooms, 8 p.m.
George Washington lodge No. 220, A. F. & A. M., Fellowship degree, 6038 Ave. 100, 7:30 p.m.
Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., initiation, temple, 2610 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
L. Past Master's day dinner and program, 6:15 p.m.
Past Matrons club of Temple chapter O. E. S. No. 271, luncheon with Mrs. Lou Panley, 2601 B, 1 p.m.
Columbia Kensington, O. E. S., 1549 No. 40th, desert luncheon, 1:30 p.m.
Columbia Rebekah, C. C. club with Mrs. Jeanne Melbourne, 3120 U. 2 p.m.
Sunrise Temple, O. E. S., Pythian Sisters, state meeting, 8 p.m.
In the basement?
How many apartments have no bedrooms? One bedroom? Two bedrooms?
How many apartments are furnished?
How many unfurnished?
In how many apartments are children accepted? In how many are they not accepted?
How many apartments rent from \$25 to \$50; \$50 to \$75; \$75 to \$100; over \$100?

Main Features Start

State: "Oh Susanna," 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12, "Surrender," 2:30, 5:35, 8:38.
Husker: "Canyon Raiders," 1:00, 3:23, 5:46, 8:09, 10:32, "Hidden City," 2:14, 4:37, 7:00, 9:23.
Varsity: "Only the Valiant," 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:23.
Stuart: "Father's Little Dividend," 1:40, 3:37, 5:34, 7:36, 9:40, "Organ," 7:31, 9:35.
Lincoln: "Samson and Delilah," 1:19, 3:52, 6:37, 9:16.
Nebraska: "Black Angel," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45, "Tangier," 2:28, 5:23, 8:18.
Capitol: "Glass Menagerie," 2:08, 5:11, 8:14, "Bullet Code," 1:00, 4:03, 7:06, 10:06.
Joy: "Operation Pacific," 7:15, 9:45.
Starview: Cartoons, 7:30, 10:20, "All About Eve," 8:00, 10:45.

JOYO: Havelock

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
The U. S. Submarine "Thunderfish" And The Guys Who Made It Go!
JOHN WAYNE
in
'OPERATION PACIFIC'
with
Patricia Neal—Ward Bond
Scott Forbes—Philip Carey
—also
"Music by Martin"
Technicolor Cartoon—News
—Relax in our New Seats—

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE

48th & Vine
Open 6:30
Show at Dusk
CHILDREN & CARS FREE!
• NOW SHOWING •

WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
ALL ABOUT EVE
ANNE BAXTER GEORGE SANDERS
CREATED BY NORMAN KRASNA
ADDED—COLOR CARTOON

George O'Brien in
BULLET CODE
WITH VIRGINIA VALE
CAPITOL
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
ADDED TREAT: COLOR CARTOON

TODAY! Open 12:45
25c to 6

JANE WYMAN She Was Much Too 'SHY' ...

And Then Came 'FRESH GUY' KIRK DOUGLAS

The GLASS MENAGERIE

PLUS!
A Six-Gun Cure For Outlaws

George O'Brien in
BULLET CODE
WITH VIRGINIA VALE
CAPITOL
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
ADDED TREAT: COLOR CARTOON

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Journalist Succeeds Vandenberg

Moody To Carry On Bi-Partisan Policy

LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — A youngish-looking, 49-year-old newspaperman who says he belongs to no political party was appointed Monday to serve the unexpired term of the late republican Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

He is Blair Moody, Washington correspondent of the Detroit News since 1933. He joined the newspaper's staff 10 years earlier.

One of his first acts was to voice unqualified support for the bi-partisan foreign policy ideas held by Vandenberg, who died Wednesday.

Moody promptly took the oath of office following appointment by 40-year-old democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams and said, in effect, he will run for a full, six-year term in 1952.

The new senator expressed general agreement with foreign and domestic policies of President Truman's administration. He said he expects to take his seat Wednesday for the Vandenberg term ending in January, 1953.

If Moody votes along partisan lines, his appointment will give the democrats a 50-46 majority in the Senate. Until Vandenberg's death last week, they held a two-vote, 49-47 margin.

Williams said in making the appointment that "Sen. Moody is a democrat."

Moody, while telling reporters he belonged to no party, said in a statement later: "Speaking generally, I agree with the broad, liberal objectives which have marked the recovery of the United States from the low levels of the depression."

Appointment of Moody came as somewhat of a surprise and brought from president Walter Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers an expression of "bitter disappointment." Reuther had backed George Edwards, former Detroit city council president.

Deeper Slashes In Non-Defense Spending Seen

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Stefan (R-Neb.) told Nebraskans to "expect deeper cuts in non-defense spending." In a letter to his constituents, he said that with menacing war clouds and a split in foreign policy "you can look for considerable legislative trouble in the future."

Huffman Heads Bankers Group

NORFOLK, Neb. — (AP) — M. B. Huffman of Ewing was elected president of group three, Nebraska State Bankers association. The group held its 52nd annual convention at Norfolk.

C. W. Fahnestock, Laurel, was chosen vice president; Fred W. Muller, Norfolk, secretary, and Charles E. Fowle, Norfolk, treasurer.

Elected to the state association nomination committee were H. L. Brune, South Sioux City, delegate, and O. E. Kroh, Neligh, alternate. State association resolutions committee selections were F. N. Cronin, O'Neill, delegate, and L. A. Larson, Bloomfield, and W. T. Knievel, West Point, alternates.

Consolidations Not Favored

In resolutions, the bankers urged that neither the federal deposit insurance corporation nor the office of comptroller of the currency be consolidated with any tax-support agency; that control of the federal reserve board remain unchanged, and that banks support the U.S. treasury's continued anti-inflation sale of government bonds.

Speakers were Fred O'Hair, Omaha, executive director of the Nebraska Conservation foundation, Inc.; Norris Schroeder, Hoskins, farmer-stockman; Dr. Allen P. Burkhardt, Norfolk educator, and Don Cunningham of the Sioux City Livestock exchange.

At the annual banquet, Ralph G. Brooks, McCook educator, addressed 325.

Williams said in making the appointment that "Sen. Moody is a democrat."

Moody, while telling reporters he belonged to no party, said in a statement later: "Speaking generally, I agree with the broad, liberal objectives which have marked the recovery of the United States from the low levels of the depression."

Appointment of Moody came as somewhat of a surprise and brought from president Walter Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers an expression of "bitter disappointment." Reuther had backed George Edwards, former Detroit city council president.

Deeper Slashes In Non-Defense Spending Seen

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Six Homemakers Given Honor At Beatrice Event

BEATRICE — (AP) — Six women from southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas Monday were designated for special recognition as homemakers from their areas.

The six will go to the Nebraska home extension recognition meeting in Omaha May 3.

They were among 125 who attended a luncheon Monday under the sponsorship of the women's division of the Beatrice chamber of commerce.

The six singled out for district recognition were: Mrs. Ed Kunc, Filley, Gage county home extension president; Mrs. Harold Holroyd, Crete, Saline county, home extension president; Mrs. Henry Howarth, Tecumseh, Johnson county home extension chairman; Mrs. Clifford Boehmer, DuBois, Pawnee county home extension president; Mrs. Jack Fincham, Blue Rapids, Kas., Marshall county president; and Mrs. A. H. Taylor, Mahaska, Kas., Washington county president.

They were introduced to the group by Agnes Arthaud of Lincoln, district home extension superintendent.

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From Many Countries

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Nearly 750 foreign students are studying in Indian universities, Education Minister Kalam Azad said recently in parliament.

The largest number are from Ceylon, 210. British East Africa comes next with 181. Others include 73 from Burma, 23 from Iran, 22 from China, 41 from Maylaya, 32 from Nepal, 31 from the United Kingdom, 13 from Indonesia, four from the United States, three from Tibet, seven from the West Indies, eight from France, and one each from Egypt, Russia and Germany.

Varsity

—LAST 2 DAYS—
ONLY THE VALIANT
DISCOUNT PECK (MAYNARD FRITZ) WITH BOND (LOE TOLSON)

STARTS THURS.

AMAZING!

WHERE DID IT COME FROM?

HOW DID IT GET HERE?

WHAT IS IT?

HOWARD HAWKS' production

THE THING

from another world!

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THE THING

Young's Case May Go To Court Tuesday

'Official Act' Performed For Action

Quo Warranto Will Probably Be Asked

Court action in the ouster of Liquor Commissioner Blaine Young by Gov. Val Peterson is expected Tuesday.

Young, in his office Monday, said that his attorneys plan to confer with the attorney general sometime Tuesday.

"They are considering the advisability of asking a restraining order to prevent the governor from carrying out his action until after I have had my day in court," Young explained.

Young spent a half hour visiting with the governor early Monday morning and then went to his office. He admitted telling the governor that he planned requiring a Supreme court decision and said the meeting was friendly but would give no further details.

At his desk Young performed an official act as a commissioner, thus setting the basis for the governor and attorney general to move to the high court for a decision.

The attorney general's office said it expected to start a quo warranto action as soon as possible.

It is expected the facts of the case would be stipulated by the two parties which would result in briefs and oral arguments only by the opposing counsel.

Young said his "official act" Monday was the signing of a check on commission funds.

Young was dismissed by the governor for, Peterson said, accepting insurance business from Omaha liquor licensees in violation of a statute prohibiting commissioners from accepting "emoluments" through their office. Young had a profit in 1950 of over \$2,000 from his insurance with Omaha license holders, but he has vigorously stated he did not solicit any of the business and did not use his office to get any of it.

Young's attorneys are expected to ask the court to rule on whether the intent of the law was violated when business comes voluntarily to a commissioner.

This week the governor is expected to name a successor to Young and a successor to Commission Chairman Marcus Potet of Lincoln, whose term is up in May.

Potet in the past has often dissented from majority commission decisions by Young and Nathan Pont of Stanton. Neither Young nor Potet were originally Peterson appointees.

Crashes Claim 6 Nebraskans

Traffic accidents in Nebraska over the week-end claimed the lives of six persons. They were: Ben Platmore, 26, Ralston; Robert Rowland, 26, Overton; Kenneth Erickson, 23, Overton; John Shuklis, 66, Omaha; Anton Grovjohn, Omaha; Demetrius Mears, 18, Omaha.

Platmore was killed Saturday in a car-taxicab crash in the south part of Omaha. His auto caught fire in the collision.

Rowland and Erickson lost their lives when their car crashed into the rear of a truck stalled on the highway west of Central City.

An auto-pedestrian crash in Omaha Sunday claimed the life of Shuklis. Grovjohn and Mears also lost their lives in accidents in the Omaha area.



INUNDATED HOMES ON HARBOR ROAD outside Davenport, Ia., are typical of the destructive sweep of the rampaging Mississippi river. The water is at its highest level in seventy years and is still rising as the large number of homeless increases. (International Soundphoto.)

Lowans Reinforce Levees

Wide Areas Hurt As Crest Hits Clinton

(By the Associated Press) River towns along the Iowa-Illinois state line were throwing up barricades Monday to keep the swirling Mississippi away from their doors.

Iowa has four national guard units, totaling 375 men, on flood duty, with two more units alerted.

At Fulton, Ill., and Muscatine, Ia., high school youths were excused from classes to help erect emergency levees.

Clinton, Ia., reported the big river at a record 20.5 feet, with the crest yet to come. A number of Clinton industrial plants shut down due to the flood threat.

At Muscatine, Ia., where an estimated 75,000 sightseers jammed highways Sunday, streets and roads were barricaded to prevent interference with the flood fighters.

Levees at Muscatine were holding, as they were in the Drury and Bay Island areas on the Illinois side across the river.

As the swollen crest of the big river moved downstream, Dubuque and Davenport, Ia., were left with wide areas under water and hundreds of residents homeless.

Dubuque reported an area equal to 135 city blocks inundated. The Milwaukee railroad halted operations into Dubuque after its tracks were washed out.

Davenport Monday had 240 blocks under water and 350 families evacuated from their homes.

In 1949 the United States mined only 68 long tons of tin in its own territory, 51 in Alaska and 17 in Colorado.

Alliance Man Had Help In Fleeing Jail

Prisoner Claims

ALLIANCE, Neb.—(AP)—A prisoner told Sheriff Fred Sheldahl Monday that while the sheriff was in court Saturday someone opened the doors to the Bob Butte county jail to let James J. Hubbard escape.

Hubbard, a Nebraska penitentiary inmate whose home is Alliance, was brought here to testify in the trial of George "Sparky" Slaughter of Alliance. Slaughter was found innocent Saturday on charges of receiving stolen property.

The sheriff earlier had described Hubbard's disappearance from the fourth floor jail as a "complete mystery." The story that Hubbard was let out by someone from the outside was told him Monday by Claybourne Hovis.

Still at Large Hovis, also brought here from Lincoln, where he was a reformatory inmate, to testify in a trial, had himself escaped April 3 from the Box Butte county jail. He was captured the next day.

Turner, brought here from Lincoln with Hovis and who escaped at the same time, was still at large Monday.

According to Hovis, the sheriff was in the court room in connection with the Slaughter case when Hubbard was let out.

That would have timed the escape at about 5 p.m. Both doors from sheriff's office into the jail bull pen are fastened only with bolts which are thrown from the outside.

From 1900 to 1950, the U. S. farm population shrank from about 32,000,000 to about 28,000,000.

USDA Men Told Value Watersheds

Sen. Liebers Tells History, Benefits Controversial LB 455

Sen. Otto H. Liebers told U. S. D. A. officials Monday that since floods do not follow county lines or stop at city limits, it is necessary to re-examine existing laws so they can apply to a specific geographic problem.

This, he contended, is what is being attempted in the controversial "watershed" bill, L.B. 455, of which he is one of the introducers. Liebers spoke at the noon luncheon of the U.S.D.A., club at the Y.W.C.A., Monday.

Admitting that the bill, now before a legislative committee, is "not getting along too well," the Lincoln legislator contended:

Flood control cannot be effectively practiced under present laws because any one group can't "reach out" beyond its own jurisdiction and "say what must be done."

'No New Powers' Liebers asked those present to compare the bill's powers with those already on the statute books—"this bill grants no new powers, so just rest at ease," he told the group.

He then spoke of the powers granted other government subdivisions—irrigation districts, counties, cities, and power districts.

He stated that four years ago, a group of farmers here, discouraged by flood damage, organized and decided to do all the soil conservation work it could.

Two years later, army engineers made a survey and then met with the group. The farmer organization was told it could have federal support if it had a "strong local organization that had legal powers and financial strength," Liebers said.

Regarding specific details in the general flood control plan, Liebers spoke of on-the-farm structures in the upper tributaries and possibly "holding" or "dry" dams in the stream itself. This would be worked out among the watershed organization and various agencies, he said.

On the question of assessments, Liebers said assessments would not be made unless it was "clear cut" that those against whom they were levied would enjoy benefits in excess of the assessments.

As to the amount of assessments, the answer would be what the "best brains and organizations" could figure out in an economical way," Liebers said.

The legislator said that the bill asks a .25 mill tax levy for five years to finance the establishment of a program.

Liebers concluded that the bill actually is a "tax-saving measure," since it would eliminate much of the cost of flood damage.

Radio Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

Tuesday
KFAB 1110 Channel 3, Omaha
KFAB 1480 Channel 3, Omaha
KFAB 1240 Channel 3, Omaha
KFAB 590 Channel 3, Omaha

6:00 a. m. 6:15 a. m. 6:30 a. m. 6:45 a. m.
KFAB News KFAB News KFAB News KFAB News
KFAB Alarm Clock KFAB Alarm Clock KFAB Alarm Clock KFAB Alarm Clock
KFAB Farmer's Fair KFAB Farmer's Fair KFAB Farmer's Fair KFAB Farmer's Fair

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Annual Wayne State Career Day April 25

(Special to The Star) WAYNE, Neb.—Students from nine northeastern Nebraska high schools will meet Wednesday on the Wayne State Teachers college campus for the annual career day sponsored by the Husker conference.

Schools which comprise the Husker conference are Lyons, Wayne City, Wakefield, Madison, Oakland, West Point, Neligh, and Stanton. Wayne Prep will participate in the career day activities as a guest of the conference.

"The primary purpose of the program is to foster interest and constructive concern in careers," Everett Willert, superintendent of the Wayne City schools and director of the career day, stated.

Following an introductory address by Dr. Victor P. Morcy, president of Wayne State, the students will meet with specialists from various vocational fields in a series of conferences. Vocations represented at Career day include engineering, coaching, stenographic work, journalism, farming, teaching, photography, homemaking, nursing and others.

Dr. W. E. Nowers, Former Kenesaw Physician, Dies

KENESAW, Neb.—Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Walter E. Nowers, 70, longtime physician at Kenesaw. He died April 17 at his home in Long Beach, Calif.

Dr. Nowers established his medical practice in Kenesaw in 1909, and had taken leave planning to return to Kenesaw early in the summer.

A native of Howells, he attended Wayne State college and Fremont Normal school, later entering Creighton university medical school.

Surviving are his wife, Susie; a daughter, Grace; a son, Dr. Walter J. Nowers, Fort Bliss, Tex.; and two grandchildren.

whom they were levied would enjoy benefits in excess of the assessments.

As to the amount of assessments, the answer would be what the "best brains and organizations" could figure out in an economical way," Liebers said.

The legislator said that the bill asks a .25 mill tax levy for five years to finance the establishment of a program.

Liebers concluded that the bill actually is a "tax-saving measure," since it would eliminate much of the cost of flood damage.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv
Wadlow's Mortuary, 2-6535. Adv

Tinker wants to see you, 12 & L. Adv.
Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv

Every day! Gold Cup Enriched Bread for your enjoyment.—Adv.

Prestologs for your fireplace. Hyland's Landry Clark Co.—Adv.

New loveliness. Dons Beauty Shop eve. appt. 2-1669.—Adv.

Mothers' Club Meeting—North-east Child center Mothers' club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Dr. Steven Watkins will speak.

School Board Meets—The board of education will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the public schools administration building, 720 South Twenty-second street.

Park Sod Damaged—Several feet of sod and three spirea bushes were torn up and damaged at Bethany park Saturday by a motorist who didn't confine his driving to the road, city park officials reported to police. They said that an auto had left the park roadway and slashed its way across the park's soggy turf.

Redistricting Report—S. L. Hawley, director of administration in the department of instruction, Tuesday noon gave a brief summary and progress report on the redistricting of schools in Nebraska. Speaking before members of the High Twelve club, Hawley reported that so far two counties have voted to accept provisions of the redistricting law as provided for in a bill passed by the 49th session of the legislature.

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

A Composition of Asphalt and Asbestos In Putty Form—

Plastic Roof Cement will adhere to surfaces without cracking, bulging, or breaking loose. It is used to make quick repairs to roofs, gutters, downspouts, valleys, copings, dormers, and to make flashings around chimneys, skylights, etc. It is unexcelled for relining old rusted gutters. Also used extensively in repairing cracks in driveways.

This Roof Cement will not harden completely but stays soft and pliable. Thus it is able to contract and expand with changing temperatures and provides complete protection against moisture and further deterioration.

We Also Have Brush Type Roof Coatings
SEE US FOR ROOF REPAIRS

HINMAN BROS. Inc.

335 South 9th Tel. 2-7275

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Build your Spring wardrobe around this most versatile suit

We Give 2x Green Stamps

CLOTHCRAFT GABARDINE

49⁵⁰ Extra pants \$15

Budget Terms

Gabardine is the key suit of your wardrobe... correct and smart for business or play. Fine quality all wool gabardine, tailored by CLOTHCRAFT to keep its good looks season after season. The new two button patch pocket jacket doubles up as a flattering sportcoat. The high rise trousers, tailored with continuous waistband, are the most comfortable slacks you've ever worn.

GOLD'S Men's Store...Street Floor

Two Tone Shoes

Ultra smart with new spring suits!

A pair of these Roblee shoes will make your new suit look twice as good. You can always depend on a Roblee shoe to give you correct style, easy comfort and at a price you like to pay. Sizes 6½ to 12, A to D.

12⁹⁵

GOLD'S Men's Store...Street Floor

X-Ray Fitted

For old-time Hiram Walker quality—

JUST TELL THE MAN YOU WANT IMPERIAL!



Blended whiskey, 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

Ed Phillips & Sons Co., Exclusive Distributors, Omaha, Neb.

ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys—



DICK TRACY—



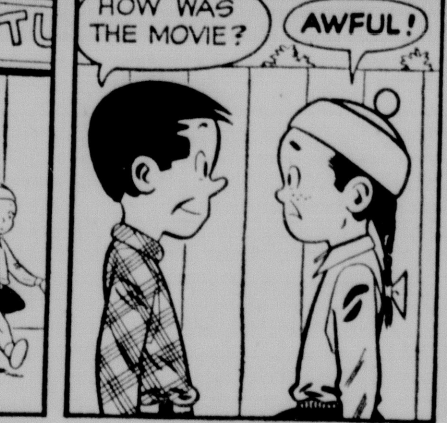
MERRY MENAGERIE—



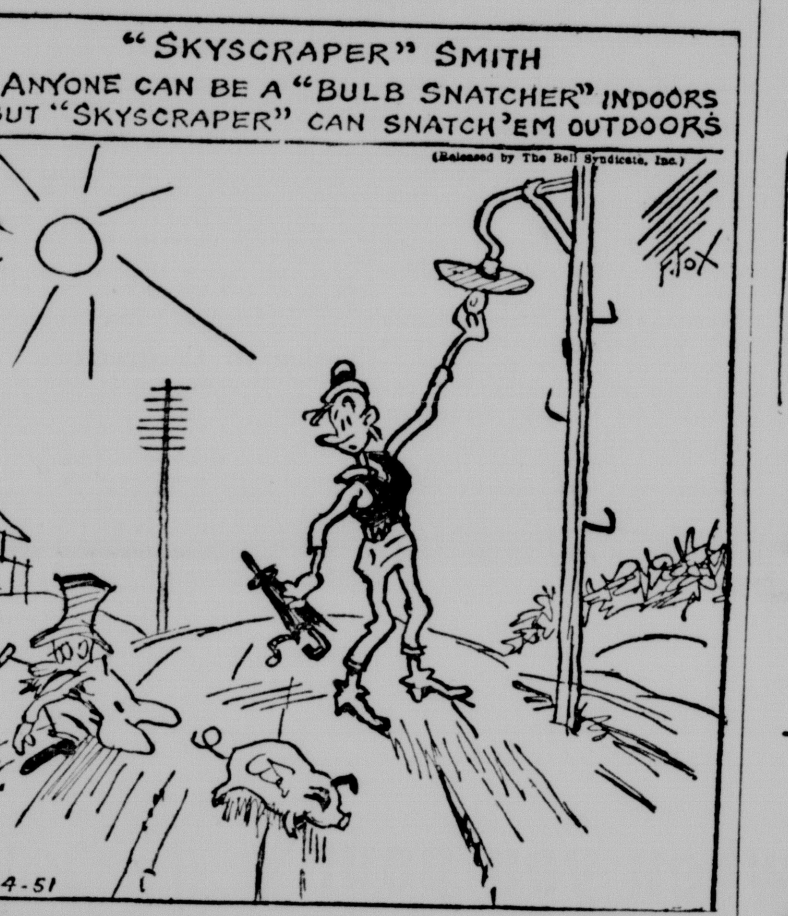
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—



HONEYBELLE—



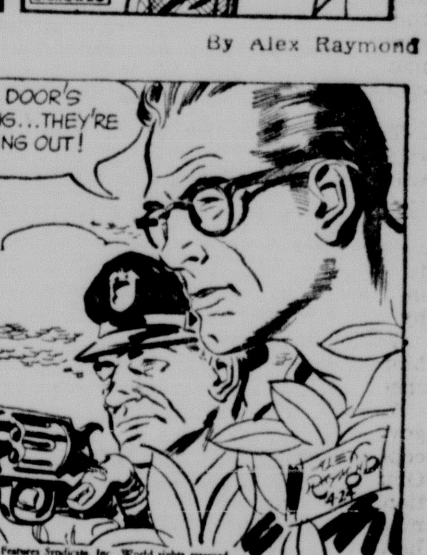
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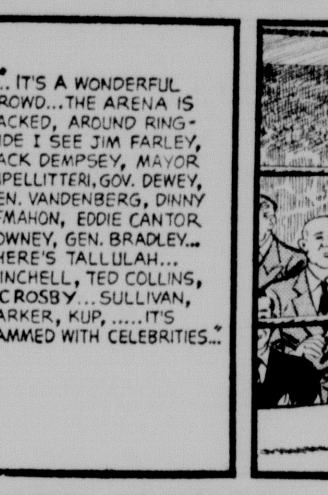
MODEST MAIDENS



RIP KIRBY



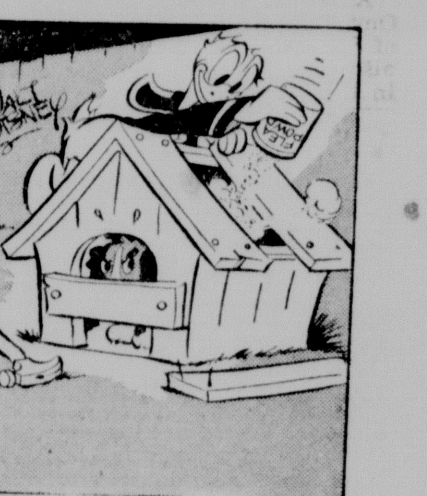
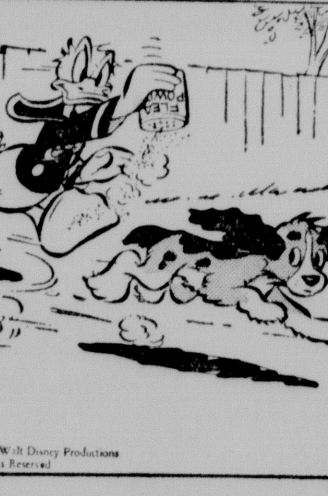
JOE PALOOKA—



MARY WORTH—



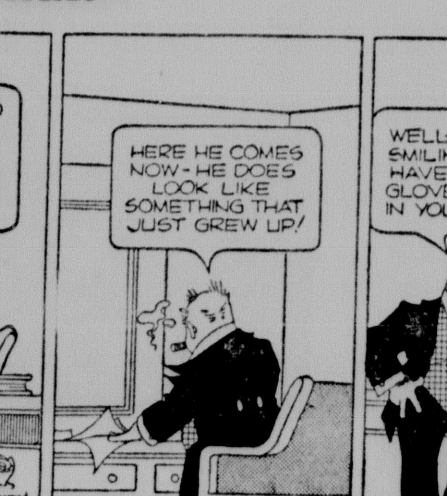
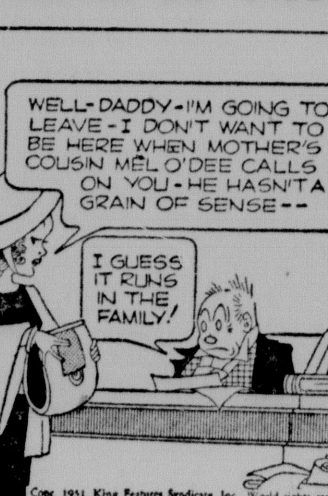
DONALD DUCK—



THE GUMPS—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	2	8	5	3	6	4	2	5	7	3	4
S	C	E	W	C	P	O	K	O	K	A	U	
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8	4	7	2	6	8	4	3	5	6	2	8	
W	L	M	N	N	O	L	R	E	E	T	S	K

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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- 4-24
- HORIZONTAL
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 - make ready
 - singing voice
 - villified
 - ancient
 - Grecian city
 - dusk
 - rotate
 - female ruff
 - grafted (her.)
 - employ
 - feminine name
 - S-shaped worm
 - reclined
 - ignited
 - capital of Ruhr
 - vertical part of stair
 - beak
 - dish of moistened crackers
 - the heart
 - Biblical city
 - large cask
 - god of war
 - tear violently
 - choose
46. river in Virginia
48. artificial waterway
49. raise
50. sharp mountain spur
51. retarded
52. matched
- VERTICAL
- natural height
 - reads
 - entrance
 - raccoon
 - bitter vetch
 - smooth with the beak
 - disclose
 - night before a holiday
 - conifer
 - straighten
 - leaves
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 - free
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 - masculine name
 - decimal unit
 - soft metal
 - thin satin
 - teach
 - inflamed
 - salt of boric acid
 - short explosive sound
 - concerned
 - papal veil
 - force back
 - ate dinner
 - one of a Hindu trinity
 - delity
 - Amazon estuary
 - division of time
 - eccentric wheel part
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- LAPSE PET ANI
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COO GROUSE
TEND ERR TALE
INSERT RYE
ANANAS ERASER
BERET STAGE
OPERATE CANON
MAT NEE ETAPE
ALE TAR RELET
- 4-24
- Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Man Charged With Firing Sabu's Home

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — A complaint accusing Andre Perez, under arrest in Cleveland, of setting fire to the home of Sabu, the former elephant boy of the

movies, has been issued by the district attorney's office. California authorities now plan to seek Perez' extradition. Sabu's home was extensively damaged by fire last November.

California Claim
CANOGA PARK, Calif.—(AP)—Frank Sampo, a farmer who likes mushrooms for dinner occasionally, found one that fed his family for several meals. "It must have been the granddaddy of 'em all," he says. He was searching for the delicacies in the woods when he noticed a mound near a clump of bushes, a good sign that a nest of mushrooms was about to push above ground. Instead of a nest he found a single stem. The top measured 43 inches in circumference and was 15 inches across.

The Drakenburg mountain chain in Africa rises in places to over 11,000 feet.

AT HOME · AT WORK · AT PLAY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

TREAT YOUR FRIENDS AND WIN GOOD WILL—WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT—REAL TASTE THRILL!



THE LINCOLN STAR 1937

1950 Ford Tudor, 9,000 miles.

MIKE EDWARDS

Model A coupe, \$65 or best offer.
766 open.

Radioli. Good motor.
741 No. 8-4957.

Ford tudor. New motor. One owner.
740.

Pym. Ford sport special deluxe. R.&L
tall covers. Below ceiling. 3-4324..
Clean casey, radio & heater. Clean. 3-660.
ster 0.

Coupe. Radio & speaker, 4513 Bando
No. 27th.

Ford Deluxe tudor, like new. R.&
No. 27th.

Exotic Coupe. Exceptional
clean. Recently overhauled engine
and body. 3-8-53.

Plymouth coupe. Clean. Original
owner.
3-9-50.

Ford coupe. Radio, heater, f
No. 27th. By owner. 80-7513.
3860. Price No. 48.

"A Better Car for Less!"

[illegible]

Chevy. 1300 No. 26 after 5-30.
Chevy. club coupe, '66 motor, tune
up K 12 and 4 A 16. 2 A 16
condition. Going to army. 2-114
1-125-52
Bulke, P&H, A-1. Like new, bid
5 Cleveland. 6-5628.
Fordor Chevy. Latest new, on
new car. 2 A 16. P&H, Can
wrong on this one 5-3763.
Fordor pickup truck, 1958 Hudson Super
Fordor car. 1-326 P&H, Can 1-125-52
Chevrolet coach. 4519 Madison. 2-
QUALITY CHEVROLETS
So. 19. Ed's Garage. 2-1481
1951 Oldsmobile 88 Fordor Sedan
K 12 and 4 A 16 under list price 2-121
between 9 and 4.
Elect Used Cars
AT
BURKE-SCHNEIDER
MOTORS
2-1396

a Nash Before You Buy—
 Have a Fine Selection of Local
 One-owner Cars.
 Free Demonstrations
 Call Us—We Come to You.

Buyers
 51 Nash Amb. Save \$400.
 51 Nash Amb. Save \$200.
 45 Nash Tudor. \$1695
 49 Amb. Fordor. 1695
 49 Amb. Loaded. 1595
 49 Nash 600. 1395
 47 Nash 600. 1295
 47 Nash 22,000 miles. 1195
 47 Nash Ambassador. 1195
 46 Nash 600. 795

Buyers
 49 Black Tudor. \$1245
 49 Green Custom. 1275
 49 Grey. Loaded. 1195
 45 Ford. Fordor. 794
 35 Ford. sharp. 174

Makes to Choose From		
#	Studebaker Corp.	\$1795
#	Buick Wildcat Fordor.	1795
#	Jeeperster	1395
#	Olds "88"	1695
#	Olds "76"	1505
#	Pontiac Club	1595
#	Kaiser Corporation	1395
#	Chrysler 300 miles	2095
#	7 Pontiac Fordor	1095
#	7 Chevrolet Club	995
#	6 Plymouth Fordor	895
#	1 Chevrolet Tudor	475
#	1 Buick	495
Price Specials		
#	4 Plymouth Coupe	\$195
#	6 Chevrolet	175
#	6 Pontiac	145
#	3 Pontiac	25

**DON'T DELAY!
CALL US FOR PROMPT,
COURTEOUS SERVICE
OUT OF OUR SHOWING**

EXTRA CLEAN, LOCALLY
NED, ONE OWNER CAR.
THEM BEFORE YOU BUY!

ESoto SED., low mileage.
ESoto Custom Club Coupe.
 Chrysler Windsor Sedan.
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 Plymouth Spc. Deluxe Sed.
 Plymouth Spc. Deluxe Sedan.
 Plymouth Deluxe Coach.
 Plymouth Spc. Deluxe Sed.
 Edge Coronet Sed., Gyro.
 Edge Meadowbrook Sedan.
 Edge Spc. Deluxe Club Cpe.
 evolt Deluxe Coach.
 ev. Fleetmaster Sedan.
 evrolet Coach, radio.
 evrolet 5 Pass. Coupe.
 evrolet Club Coupe.
 evrolet Coach.

CRISH MOTORS

REASONABLE OFFER CAREFULLY

PERSONS TO CHOOSE FROM **26**
 Trade—Guarantee—Finance
 1910 2-5380

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 SELECTION
 EXPERTLY
 RECONDITIONED
 Electric
 Refrigerators
 Prices Much Lower

Can You Would Expect
9.95 to \$139.50
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PLIANCE BASEMENT
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Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

DON'T MISS IT!

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

HOME FURNISHINGS FAIR

Samples! Demonstrations! Radio Broadcasts! Contests! Awards!

All This Week...

Wednesday's Special Demonstrations

"How to hang your own WALLPAPER"

Frances Lederer

10:30, 2:00 and 4:00

Third Floor

Wallpaper Dept.

★ ★ ★ ★

"How to Apply Amazing Plastron"

Magicolor Representative

11:00, 2:30 and 4:30

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Different Awards Each Day

GOLD'S... 3rd Floor

See the Educational Display

"Progress in Plastics"

on Gold's

3rd

Floor

Bauer's Family Package

Pecan Toddles

1-lb. box 1.25

Milk chocolate pecan toddles with all the treasured flavor that the House of Bauer is famous for. Convenient family package gives you more value.

Sample Given: Get Your Sample of This Delightful Treat in the Candy Dept.

GOLD'S... Street Floor

Sale! Chippendale Style

Curio Whatnot

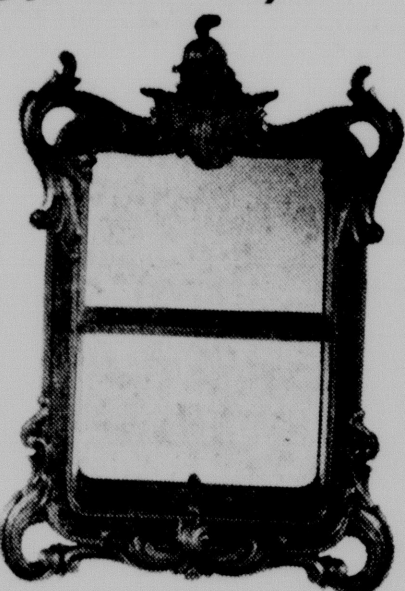
Reg. 5.95

At Only 4.49

White, gold or mahogany finishes.

Artistically designed to add a special decorator touch to your home. They make interesting conversation pieces. Wonderful for gifts!

GOLD'S... Third Floor.



Protect all your clothes stored in a normal sized closet with one Mothmaster. Just hang this beautiful plastic unit in your closet, your clothes are safe from moths... yet you can wear them immediately without airing.

Complete unit 1.59

Pound-Pak Refill 98¢

Mothmaster, Jr.

The same positive protection for clothes stored in garment bags.

Complete unit refills, 2 for 59¢

GOLD'S... Third Floor.

GOLD SEAL "snowy bleach"

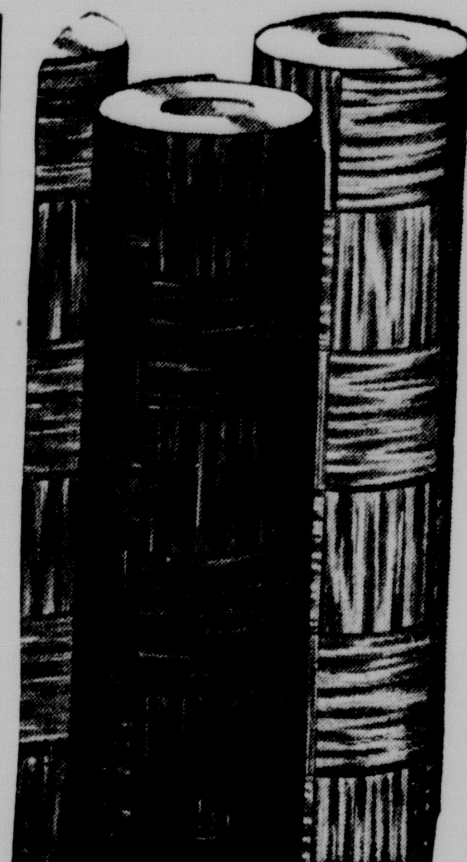
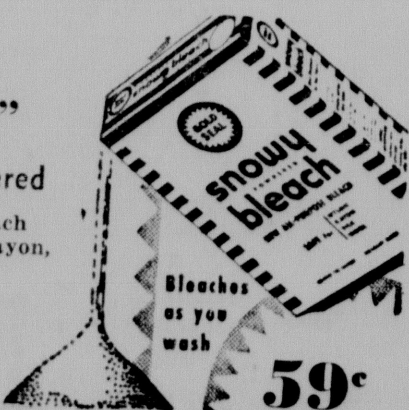
Gentle... Powdered

The new all purpose bleach that is safe for nylon, rayon, silk and wool.

Kind to hands Pleasant odor

Harmless to septic tanks 59¢

GOLD'S... Third Floor



California ORIGINALS Pabco Linoleum

In Striking Colors and Patterns

An exciting addition to your rooms... this striking marbled patterned linoleum! Add new glamour and color with California Originals linoleum for service and beauty!

Free Estimate Given in Lincoln

Installation by experts at normal charges.

GIVEN: 3 Pabco rugs given away to contest winners during GOLD'S Estimating Contests!

GOLD'S... Fourth Floor.

6-ft. width 275 sq. yd.

We Give 2"x2" Green Stamps

Visit Gold's Paint Dept.

Now... Try

Sani-Wax

'The Miracle Cleanser' at our expense...

For a limited time only; while supply lasts, get a generous trial size bottle at no cost to you, with the purchase of any regular size. Sani-wax cleans, waxes and polishes, all in one application.

Quart size 1.59

Pint size... 98¢

GOLD'S... Third Floor.



It's so Easy and such Fun to paint with

MAGICOLOR ENAMEL



Choice of 18 Colors!

Brighten Your Home and Your Furniture with

Magicolor 1-Coat Enamel

One quart does a 5-pc. breakfast or bedroom set. Finish your unpainted furniture or badly-in-need-of-paint furniture with this amazing enamel.

GOLD'S... Third Floor

2.79 quart

Curtain Stretchers

Adjustable to size

54x90

4.49

Sturdy curtain stretchers with heavily plated brass pins. Three level pinning corners.

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Century Plasti-Seat

Will not chip, peel, crack or split

11.95

Installation is easy, do it yourself!



Flat undersurfaces for rigid support and maximum durability. Equipped with fine quality chrome plated brass hinges. Clean it with a damp cloth.

GOLD'S... Third Floor.

Kot-o-fom

Removes Spots and Stains!



Concentrated Kot-o-fom cleans upholstery, rugs, drapes, wood-work and woolen garments. Use it for those spots you can't get out!

6-oz. size 69¢ Pint size 1.33

GOLD'S... Third Floor.



CLEANS the NEW WAY

MYRO Stove and Porcelain Cleaner

Removes

Burnt-on-food, scorch, rust, stains, dirt

CLEANS AND POLISHES Stoves, porcelain refrigerators, pots and pans, waffle irons, bathtubs, toilets and auto bumpers.

12-oz. size 69¢

20-oz. size... 89¢

GOLD'S... Third Floor.

Be Lawn Happy



SOW Scott's LAWN SEED

the expert blend, and treat yourself to a thick lawn of sparkling green that will be the envy of your neighbor's eye.

1 lb. 3,000,000 seeds... 1.55 5 lbs... 7.65 25 lbs... 36.50

SPECIAL PURPOSE Seed for drier soils, deep shade, play areas. Fast growing.

1 lb... 1.25 5 lbs... 6.15

TURF BUILDERLawn love this complete grassfood. It helps them grow strong, sturdy and keeps that winsome springtime sparkle.

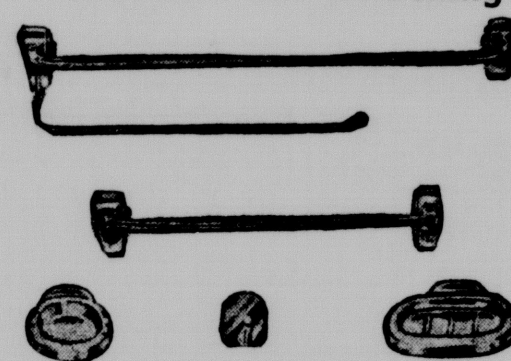
25 lbs. feeds 250 100 lbs. feeds 785 2500 sq. ft. 10,000 sq. ft.

GOLD'S... Third Floor.

New! Sinclair

Chrome Fixtures

That Are Self-Attaching



for bathroom or kitchen

No Screws!

No Holes!

No Tools!

Single Towel Bar	1.49
12-inch length	
Single Towel Bar, 18-inch length	1.69
Single Towel Bar, 24-inch length	1.89
Combination Wash Cloth and Towel Bar, 18-inch	2.29
Combination Wash Cloth and Towel Bar, 24-inch	2.49
Soap Dish, for only	1.19
Tumbler and Toothbrush holder	1.19
Robe or Coat Hook	29¢

Beautiful, gleaming chrome fixtures for bathroom or kitchen. That extra towel bar, that tumbler holder, soap dish or robe hook, can easily be installed on tile, plaster, wood or metal without drilling or marring the surface. Quick-setting adhesive mountings are moisture-proof and permanent, yet can be easily removed if necessary.

GOLD'S... Third Floor.

Now at Gold's Appliance Repair Shop

Mr. Allen Sutter will be here to repair your appliances. Bring yours in for an estimate!

GOLD'S... Third Floor.

Any cloth becomes an Absorbent Dust Cloth when treated with DUSORB

Pint size... 59¢

Quart size... 98¢

Wet a clean cloth with Dusorb and wring out and dry. Your cloth blots up dust, clean with one swish! Leaves no oil film.

GOLD'S... Third Floor

